

## Move To Abolish Public Works Board

### Common Council Adopts Alderman O'Reilly's Resolution That Local Law Be Drafted Abolishing Board and Placing Its Powers in Hands of Aldermen—School Budget Adopted.

The promise made by Alderman James T. O'Reilly of the Ninth ward at the last meeting of the common council to the effect that he would introduce a resolution abolishing the board of public works was carried out at the regular monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening when he moved that the committee on laws and rules and the corporation counsel prepare a local law abolishing the powers and duties of the board of public works and placing the same under the jurisdiction of the common council. The resolution after considerable discussion, was adopted by a vote of 7 to 5. The council also adopted and approved the budget of the board of education fixing the school tax at \$8.70 per thousand.

"Aldermen Are Competent". The resolution introduced by Alderman O'Reilly to abolish the public works board was no sooner read than it was promptly seconded by Alderman Henry Fox of the Fifth ward, and Alderman O'Reilly said he would like to speak a few words on the resolution. He said that the common council was just as competent as the board of public works, if not more so. The common council appropriated the money spent by the board of public works and it was about time that the council assumed the responsibility of spending it. The council was blamed for things that the board of public works was neglecting to do.

Haines Defends Board. Alderman Ray Haines of the Second ward said he had lived in that ward for twenty-two years and had never seen the streets in worse condition than at present, but he did not see where the common council could do better. If the board of public works was abolished and the powers and duties placed in the hands of the common council, it meant that politics would enter into the question, and that the common council, given the power, might play politics with the streets. By that he did not mean the present common council, but none could foretell what the future would bring forth. The board of public works was composed of men representing all sections of the city and they did not play politics in street work. In closing, Alderman Haines said he believed that the board of public works was better qualified to handle the streets, sewers and lights. "The board of public works can't spend a nickel except it is voted them by the common council," said Alderman O'Reilly, "and I think it is up to the common council to have the spending of the money."

"Are Fully Qualified". Alderman Fox said that he would like to reply to Alderman Haines' statement that the board of public works was better qualified. "I think I myself qualify with any one of the board of public works," said Alderman Fox. "When it comes to street work, he then called attention to the way he had the work of repairing North street was being done and intimated that it was incompetence on the part of the board of public works. "For one in my ward can qualify as well as any one on the board of public works when it comes to street work," said Alderman Fox. "And I think we can work in harmony. Since I have been a member of the common council we have always worked together here. I haven't seen politics play a part here. I think they are right and when I think they are not I use my own judgment, and I have done so ever since I was a member of this council."

Herman Favored Board. Alderman Zack Herman of the Third ward spoke in favor of retaining the board of public works. He called attention to what the board was to do on Derrenbacher street which is to be rebuilt. He also believed that the board of public works was qualified to handle its affairs.

Alderman Abram D. Relyea of the Eleventh ward thought that before any action was taken the common council should meet and talk it over with the board of public works.

Clare Favored Abolishment. Alderman Leo Clare of the Eighth ward thought that as matters now stood it was a duplication of work. The common council would introduce resolutions for street work and the resolutions were referred to the board of public works.

"Abolish One or Other". "Either one board or the other should be abolished," said Alderman Clare. He believed that the board of public works was the board of public works. He said that he believed that the people of the city held the common council responsible and for that

reason was in favor of the O'Reilly resolution.

P.M. Resolution to Vote. President Ray Everett said that as there had been considerable discussion for and against the resolution, he would put it to a vote, and directed City Clerk George W. Moore to call the roll. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 7 to 5. Those voting for the adoption were Aldermen Fox, Mann, Ostrander, Clare, O'Reilly, Burger and Relyea. Those voting against the adoption were Aldermen Dressel, Haines, Herman, Relyea and Hull.

Reject Water Board Bill. A bill for the installation of a heating system in the water board barn which had been turned over to the common council for payment out of the city hall restoration fund was rejected when Alderman O'Reilly led a fight on the bill. Alderman O'Reilly said that the bill should be rejected and paid by the water board for that board had gone ahead and ordered the work done without consulting with the building and supply committee of which he was chairman.

President Everett explained that the reason for the water board going ahead and installing the heating system was due to the fact that the water board expected at first to pay for the bill out of its own funds but later had learned that it was a proper charge against the city hall restoration fund. On roll call the bill was rejected by the common council.

Public Hearing on Bus Question. The railroad committee submitted a report on the petition of the trolley road to substitute busses in place of trolley cars, stating the committee had met with the counsel of the trolley road and representatives of the company last Friday at which time a map was submitted showing the proposed bus routes throughout the city. That the railroad committee was not prepared at this time to make a final report relative to the application and suggested that the matter be continued in committee and that the committee be authorized to hold a public hearing, particularly with reference to the proposed bus routes.

The report was adopted. Refund to Mrs. Herb. The auditing committee reported in favor of making a refund of \$400 to Mrs. Caroline Herb on her claim for a refund on the Clifton avenue sewer assessment, and recommended that the refund be made.

The report was adopted. Adopt School Budget. The school budget fixing the school tax at \$8.70 per thousand, was adopted without a dissenting vote, and Alderman Haines' resolution that the school board be thanked for the manner in which it conducted the affairs of the board, was carried. The alderman called attention to the fact that the school tax this year would be \$1.10 less than last year.

Motions and Resolutions. The following motions and resolutions were introduced: Alderman Herman—That Janes avenue, between Foxhall avenue and East Chester street, be repaired. Alderman Mann—That board of public works take steps to have trolley road repair the road bed between the trolley tracks on East Strand.

Alderman Ostrander—That Hunter, Home and Wurts streets be repaired. Alderman Relyea—That holes on DeWitt street be filled. That holes be filled in Chapel, Hamilton, and Brook streets.

Close Van Buren Street. Alderman Burger—That Van Buren street be closed to traffic or repaired at once so as to save expense to auto owners, milk dealers, residents and property owners.

Daily complaints were made of broken milk bottles, springs, axles and other damage to cars and property. It is also causing serious damage to property owners on the street due to the vibration of heavy trucks falling in the holes in the street. "This is the seventh and last request."

Alderman Burger—That Furnace and Center streets be repaired at once, as they are in terrible condition. This is fourth request.

Alderman Fox—That North and Teomans streets be oiled and brush and grass be cut along North street; that limbs of trees that overhang Abruzzo street to School No. 4.

Alderman Relyea—That Josephine avenue and Marius street and Elizabeth street be topdressed and repaired.

Alderman Mann—That lighting committee of board of public works be authorized to negotiate with manufacturers of traffic signals in reference to changing them to caution type instead of present "Stop and Go" type which has already caused several accidents.

Alderman Haines—That are two weeks.

## Perry Held As a Reckless Driver

### Arrest Followed Collision of Cars on Broadway in Which Several People Were Injured Wednesday.

Sam Perry, a negro of Malden, was arrested by Special Officer Jasper Kelder at Broadway and Thomas street Wednesday evening following an auto crash in which several people were more or less injured. This morning Perry's hearing on a charge of reckless driving was adjourned to Saturday morning in police court.

Perry was driving on Broadway and another car owned by Emmett Imperato of New York City and driven by Cosmo Rizzo of Highland was just turning from the main street into Thomas street when his car was struck by the Perry car. Riding with Rizzo were Leo Messine of New York, Marie Cester of Highland, Mary Rizzo of Highland, Joseph Rizzo, Edna Cesar and Peter Aiello, all of Highland.

Riding with Perry were James Landerway of 35 Gill street and Garfield Jefferson of 33 Sycamore street. Rizzo and Landerway were the more seriously hurt and had their wounds dressed at the City of Kingston Hospital. Several others in the Rizzo car were also cut and bruised, but not seriously.

## Hoover to Confer With Leaders

Washington, July 5 (AP).—Clearing the way for an early departure from the capitol, Secretary Hoover plans to confer on Saturday with prominent eastern Republicans for the purpose of establishing a campaign headquarters in that section.

All members of the Republican national committee from the north-eastern states and Pennsylvania and Maryland have been called to Washington for the meeting and Senator Moses of New Hampshire also is to be present. Moses, who served as permanent chairman of the Kansas City convention, is expected to be named eastern campaign manager.

With the eastern situation provided for, Mr. Hoover will be practically in a position to leave for the west. In this connection an announcement yesterday repeated emphatically that his program had been definitely arranged and that he will deliver his resignation from the cabinet to President Coolidge at the summer White House. Rumors as to his plans beyond this outline were pronounced unjustified.

## Kelly Sails On Inspection Tour

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Steamship line, and Edward A. Kelly, vice president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, sailed on the Leviathan, Wednesday on a tour of inspection of the foreign office of the lines. They will spend six weeks in Europe. Mr. Kelly is a resident of Kingston, his home being at 127 Kensington avenue.

Offices of the United States Shipping Board are maintained in England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Spain, and the trip will take the two officials to all those offices and to most of the other nations of Europe. Reports on shipping conditions will be received in person.

Mr. Burke will arrange to discontinue the Mediterranean service of the United States Lines while he is in Europe. That service, started in January, has proved itself unbalanced, he said, with traffic back and forth so unequal as to make profitable operation in the long run doubtful.

## Public Hearing On Bus Routes

The railroad committee of the common council will hold a public hearing Friday evening in the council chambers in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street at 8 o'clock on the proposed bus routes to be used in substituting busses for the present trolley service. Only the question of bus routes will be considered at the hearing Friday by the committee. A map of the proposed routes has been filed by the trolley road with the committee. The members of the committee are Aldermen Leo H. Clare, Fred M. Dressel and John Hull.

Ambulance Calls Here. Tuesday the city ambulance removed Mrs. Kate Devo, an elderly woman, from 11 Mill street to the City of Kingston Hospital, and on Wednesday the ambulance removed Mrs. Rosella Crane from 93 DeWitt street to the Benedictine Hospital.

Hydrant be placed on Belvedere street, as there is none on that street.

Firemen's Bills. Bills for the recent firemen's convention were read and referred to the auditing committee, and a motion of Alderman Clare that the convention be thanked for its success and for keeping within the budget, was adopted.

The council then adjourned for two weeks.

## Safe and Sane Fourth of July

### No Fatal Automobile Mishaps Reported Over Holiday—Fireworks Enjoyed—Swimming Attracted Large Crowds.

The Fourth of July in Kingston and vicinity was hot but nevertheless very enjoyably spent and the occasion was not marred by one fatality. The thermometer registered 96 in the afternoon but there was a big drop in the evening. There was no report of a fatality from swimming, fireworks and automobile crashes.

The very oppressive heat in the afternoon sent many to the water for dips and record crowds were at Kingston Point Bath Beach and Golden Rule Inn on Mirror Lake. Despite the heat there were four big ball games played on local diamonds. The tennis courts at Forsyth Park were also not entirely deserted, there being a number of enthusiasts there in the morning.

The Fourth of July fireworks display were very noisy but not destructive to property or human life. No serious injury was reported from this part of the celebration. Besides the displays for the children at their homes, there were other big displays. In the rear of the Kingston High School a great throng gathered to witness these furnished free by the city. The J. O. U. A. M. Band furnished music preceding the fireworks. Fireworks displays were also enjoyed by a large crowd at Golden Rule Inn.

In comparison to other years, the celebration of Independence Day, 1928, in Kingston was termed safe and sane.

Traffic Very Light. The Fourth of July was one of the quietest experienced in years. Traffic, according to those who were on the road and as judged by police and State Troopers, was very light for a holiday. There were several minor accidents, but none of a very serious nature. The light traffic over the Fourth following a very heavy Sunday traffic, was probably due to the fact that the holiday came in the middle of the week and those who came to the country for the Fourth of July came early.

## VARIOUS CASES BEFORE JUDGE SHUFELDT

Frank Fusher of 22 Mary's avenue was arrested Tuesday evening near the Governor Clinton Hotel for throwing lighted firecrackers at pedestrians. This morning he was given a suspended sentence in police court.

Lester Wolf of Philadelphia, arrested Tuesday charged with speeding 43 miles an hour on Albany avenue, gave bail for his appearance later.

Edward F. Cornwall of Irvington, N. J., arrested for speeding 34 miles an hour on Albany avenue, also gave bail for his appearance later.

Dennis Carroll of Washington avenue, arrested Tuesday charged with blocking traffic on North Front street, was given a suspended sentence.

## BOA CONSTRICTOR INVADES BOWERY RESTAURANT

New York, July 5 (AP).—A seven foot boa constrictor invaded a Bowery restaurant shortly after midnight and caused intense excitement until it was put to death under the wheels of a trolley car.

The snake escaped from a cage in an animal store on the third floor of the building occupied by Jack's Restaurant. It dropped to the street from a window and entered the restaurant. A waiter attempted to head it off with several pails of water and when this failed a policeman fired several shots into its head. The snake, however, continued to come on, when a man known as "Okla-homa Slim," who said he was an old snake handler, picked up the wriggling constrictor on two sticks and placed it across the trolley tracks.

## POWDER SET OFF BY FIREWORKS KILLS WOMAN

Franklin, Pa., July 5 (AP).—Mrs. Gladys Beers Sullinger, 18, was killed by the explosion of a can of powder set off by fireworks. Coroner Osenider, of Venango county, reported today. At first mystery surrounded the blast, which occurred in the Sullinger garage.

The coroner said he learned that the woman, mother of three small children, and her husband, had been setting off fireworks near the garage, in which was stored the powder. He believed that the victim lighted a pin-wheel in the garage, and that a spark ignited the powder, which was not covered.

London Beat Boston. The London rowing club defeated the Boston Union Boat Club by a half length in the first round for the grand challenge-cup at the Henley regatta today. The time was 7 minutes 52 seconds.

Negro Cut Another. William Piersce, a negro, was cut with a knife in the hands of another negro at the Staples brickyard on the Fourth of July. The man who did the cutting made his escape. The injured man had his wounds dressed at the City of Kingston Hospital. They were not serious.

## Freight Train Hit Automobile

### Four People Riding in Automobile Slightly Injured When Car Was Upset by Freight on South Wall Street Crossing of Wallkill Valley Railroad.

Four people were more or less injured shortly after 1 o'clock Fourth of July morning when the Dodge automobile they were riding in was struck on the South Wall street crossing by a Wallkill Valley freight train. All four had their wounds dressed at the City of Kingston Hospital and later returned to their homes.

The car was being driven by Jacob Christiansa of Rifton and riding with him were Miss Florence Relyea of Edenville and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murtaugh of Rifton. As the freight train hit the automobile the auto was turned over, hurling all four people out.

The freight train was stopped. The police were called and the auto was removed from the tracks and towed to Scanlon's garage for repairs while the four injured people were rushed to the hospital. That they escaped serious injury seems a miracle.

## Saugerties Man Killed in Plane

Albert H. Blood of Saugerties was instantly killed at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday evening when an airplane operated by Charles Seabury, 28 years old, of Alton, crumpled in the air about two-thirds of a mile above the airport at Oneonta, crashing to earth with its occupants strapped in their seats. The pilot also was killed instantly. The plane was owned by Blood and Isaac Foster of Kingston.

Two other planes were in the air at the same time. Pilots said the plane's wings buckled when Seabury attempted to zoom upward for a loop. For an instant the plane hung in the air and then dropped into a nose dive. Spectators who rushed to the scene found Seabury and Blood dead in the cockpit.

The crash marked the first fatality at the Oneonta airport, which has been in existence about two years. Carlton Hinman, one of the leaders of the airport, believes the crash resulted from the efforts of the pilot to perform an aerial trick for which he never had been trained.

More than 2,000 persons gathered at the scene after the accident. Seabury had been at Oneonta for several days and had thrilled thousands with his fearless stunts. On Tuesday he had made a sensational parachute jump.

The plane was a comparatively new Eaglerock plane owned by the Ulster County Airways of Kingston. The company has the agency for the Eaglerock and while at Oneonta ostensibly to sell planes, Mr. Seabury had done some commercial flying. Mr. Seabury was a licensed pilot.

Mr. Blood was 24 years old and formerly lived at Nunda, N. Y. His neck was broken by the fall.

## Falls from Plane Into North Sea

London, July 5 (AP).—Captain Alfred Lowenstein, world famous Belgian financier and mystery man of Europe, fell from his private airplane while crossing the North Sea from England to Belgium last night and was drowned.

Traveling as he always did with a retinue, Captain Lowenstein, hopped off from Croydon airfield in one of his planes, a Fokker, for Brussels with a British pilot at the controls. Two girl stenographers were aboard so that he could continue his business while in flight. The plane also carried his valet and a mechanic.

When the plane was crossing over the North Sea, Captain Lowenstein left his seat among his companions and started for the washroom in the rear. He never returned. Apparently he opened a door by which passengers leave the plane and fell into the sea.

Those remaining aboard sometime later discovered the tragedy. The pilot at once headed for the French coast. He landed to the west of Dunkirk, and reported the accident. Captain Lowenstein had been visiting in London.

## Italian Fliers Reach Brazil

Rio Janeiro, July 5 (AP).—Radio advices reaching Rio Janeiro state that the Italian aviators, Capt. Ferrarini and Major Del Prete, have reached the Brazilian coast and are now heading southward for Rio Janeiro.

It was not expected that they would reach the Brazilian capital before daylight tomorrow.

Interlocutory Divorce Decree. An interlocutory decree has been granted in favor of plaintiff in the action for an absolute divorce brought by Mary Isabel Tubby against Frank H. Tubby, by Supreme Court Justice George H. Smith.

The parties were married in Saugerties on May 6, 1915. A daughter, aged 19, the issue of the marriage, is given into the custody of plaintiff. Benjamin Rowe is attorney for the plaintiff.

## President Spends 205 Lose Lives on Quiet Birthday Independence Day

### Shares His Great Birthday Cake With Newspapers and Takes Them Along on a Short Fishing Trip.

Superior, Wis., July 5 (AP).—Striving to repay some of the hospitality of the state where he is vacationing, President Coolidge invited Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin to be his guest today and tonight at the summer White House.

Governor Zimmerman was among the hundreds who yesterday conveyed their greetings to the chief executive on the occasion of his fifty-sixth birthday. Telegrams reached the White House by the score from all parts of the world, but Mr. Coolidge at the time paid little attention to them, preferring to pass his anniversary in the quietest manner of any year since he became chief executive.

However, he abandoned his determination of having no special celebration on his birthday long enough to invite newspapermen and photographers to the lodge. He shared his great birthday cake with them and took them along on a short fishing expedition.

Caught Five in Half Hour. In this way his guests saw him catch five fish in the course of about half an hour, and witnessed his triumph when he drew two of these on the same line.

President Coolidge led his guests up the river from the lodge into a quiet pool with thick overhanging forest to the water's edge. He sat upright in the bow of his canoe with back and John Laroek, his Indian guide, paddling the shell from the stern.

Little luck came at first. Dressed in a red striped mackinaw, khaki trousers and high laced boots, and wearing a western ten gallon hat, Mr. Coolidge began perspiring noticeably. Still he persevered. He was soon rewarded. While drawing to the boat his first catch, a second trout snapped at the black fly fastened to the line in addition to the royal coachman fly on which the first fish had been hooked. With great jubilation Mr. Coolidge waved his two victims at his observ-ers.

Largest Weighed 3 1/2 Pounds. Mrs. Coolidge, dressed as usual in white, and her son John, wearing a bright red sports coat, met the returning party. The fish were weighed. The largest was a three and one-half pound Rainbow trout.

Mr. Coolidge decided to close the party by eating his birthday cake. He called for it and two men brought out on a little table on the lawn a bearing 55 candies. John Coolidge was sent indoors by his father to get cigars. Even Rob Roy was not left out, and in answer to his insistence a special slice of cake was cut for him.

## SEVERAL INTOXICATED MEN FACING JUDGE SHUFELDT

Several arrests for public intoxication were made in Kingston over the holiday by the police. John McDonough, employed on the steamer Odell, was found intoxicated Tuesday. He was given a five days' suspended sentence.

Ernest Constable of West Shokan was picked up on the Fourth for public intoxication. He was in bad shape this morning and was sent to jail for three days to give a physician an opportunity to treat him.

John Dedrick, who said he had been working at Lake Mohonk, came to Kingston on Monday with sad results for himself for he was arrested for public intoxication. He was given a ten days' suspended sentence.

## POLICE SHOT BIG DOG SCARED BY FIRECRACKERS

A large St. Bernard dog became frightened at the shooting of firecrackers on German street on the Fourth of July and sought to enter houses in the vicinity. The police were called but the dog could not be found. Later in the day the police were called to a house on Cedar street where the dog had walked through a locked screen door and gone upstairs to the bathroom where it sought shelter. Officers Keresman and Relyea had no difficulty in getting the dog to leave the house and enter the police car. The dog was neither muzzled nor licensed and as it was too large to get in the gasometer it was finally shot by the police.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT MEETING AT ELLENVILLE

There will be a public meeting of the Law Enforcement Committee of Ulster County at Ellenville, on Friday evening. The meeting will be held at the Hunt Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Members of the committee and the public from nearby neighborhoods, including Kingston, are cordially invited by the chairman, Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen, to be present. The chief speaker of the evening will be Miss Bain, who spoke at the Kingston meeting when the organization was formed.

## Killed by Aerial Bomb

Breakabeen, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—Struck under the heart by an aerial bomb as it fell into a crowd, Lewis Myers, 32, of Barnerville, was killed last night. The bomb was fired during a July 4 celebration at a hotel.

### Lakes and Rivers Exact Heavy Tribute With 106 Drownings—Motorcar Crashes Kill 51 and Heat 12.

Chicago, July 5 (AP).—The lives of 295 men, women and children were a nation's sacrifice to the celebration of its 132nd birthday anniversary yesterday.

Fireworks claimed 11 lives in the entire country, according to the Associated Press tabulation. Lakes and rivers, however, exacted the heaviest tribute of human life during the holiday, 106 drownings being reported. Motorcar deaths ranked next in number with 54. Heat claimed 12 lives and lightning three, while four were killed in plane crashes. In addition there were 15 deaths attributed to other causes directly connected with America's observance of the Fourth.

Two densely populated areas—the Middle Atlantic States and the Midwest—had more than half the country's total deaths for the day. In the former there were 68 fatalities, and the northwest had the best sectional records, with five deaths in each division. Everywhere through the midwest the temperature was high, contributing both to deaths by heat and by drowning. The midwest led the country in the number of drownings with 38, although the Middle Atlantic area had only two less.

The airplane accidents were at Joliet, Ill., where a pilot and two passengers plunged to death when the wing of their plane snapped, and at Beaumont, Texas, where one was killed. Three of the motorcar deaths came in races, drivers being killed in Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The number of persons injured, many probably fatally, ran into the thousands. Premature explosion of a truckload of fireworks at Lamar, Mo., injured 25 persons as 5,000 gathered in the public square to witness the display. In the larger cities the hospital list of persons hurt during observance of the day ran into the hundreds. Chicago, with an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, echoed all day with firecracker explosions, and reports from police and hospitals that the number injured was probably greater than in recent years.

New York's fatalities follow: Fireworks, 9; drownings, 15; automobiles, 7; heat, 1; lightning, 1; other causes, 3.

## 31 Lives Lost In New England

Boston, July 5 (AP).—Storms, drowning, fire works, motor accidents and a variety of other mishaps claimed 31 lives in five New England states on Independence Day.

Only Vermont seemed immune from fatalities.

Of the deaths, 18 were from drowning, four from fireworks, and four from vehicular accidents, while heat and miscellaneous causes took five lives.

Scores of other persons were injured, many seriously. A series of terrific electrical storms which seemed worst along the Massachusetts north shore inflicted heavy damage and were directly responsible for at least three deaths.

At Marblehead a vicious squall overturned the 50-foot cabin cruiser of Frederick T. Currie of Boston, drowning him, his wife and 19 year old daughter, Dorothy. Two guests escaped by jumping into the sea and clinging to a tender.

Typical of the havoc wrought to numerous yachting regattas was the situation at Marblehead, where eight of the 11 starters in the Corinthian Yacht Club's race were overturned and their crews precipitated into a rough sea. Two others were dismasted and only one finished.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT SPENT QUIET FOURTH OF JULY

The Kingston fire department spent a quiet Fourth of July and were not called out that day for any fires caused by exploding fireworks or other causes.

## Two Alarms of Fire

Tuesday afternoon an alarm of fire from Box 42 called the fire department to Broadway and Spring street where a short circuit in a truck of the New York Bakery had set the car on fire. The blaze was soon extinguished. About midnight Tuesday a brush fire at Abel and Wilbur avenues called out the department.

## Drowned in Raquette River

Norfolk, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—Edward Gady, 52, of East Norfolk, was drowned in the Raquette river a half mile from his home yesterday. He left home in the morning, saying he would go for a walk. When he had not returned at noon a search was instituted and his body was found floating in the river.

## Plane Crashes, Two Injured

Washington, July 5 (AP).—An army Douglas transport plane carrying seven men crashed today south of the naval air station at Anacostia. Two of the crew were reported to have been injured.





COMFORT begins at home. At least that is what Mr. and Mrs. Stayhomethink. They rarely go out in the car on these hot summer evenings, but relax at home and enjoy the delightful breezes from a HUNTER ELECTRIC FAN.

EVERYBODY would be numbered among the homelovers if the home were more inviting and comfortable than any other place. HUNTER FANS will make it so.

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## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

**Domestic**  
New York—Smith defends Tammany in 4th of July speech.

New York—Senator Hoffman fails to appear at Klan meeting in Jamaica.

Jackson, Mich.—Hedde explains previous engagement here kept him from speaking in Jamaica.

Little Rock—Robinson says the age of bigotry has passed.

Superior—Coolidge on his 55th birthday catches two trout on one cast.

Washington—Hoover celebrates Fourth with holiday from politics and work.

Niagara Falls—Jean Luster rides falls in rubber ball and survives.

Washington—Treasury offers long term bonds with 3 1/2 per cent yield.

Milwaukee—Bruno Miller, race driver, killed as three cars pile up.

Joliet, Ill.—Three killed when commercial plane crumples looping the loop.

**Foreign**  
Brussels—Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, drowned in fall from trans-channel plane.

Moscow—Viator Babushkin, missing five days, returns to ice-breaker, Malignin.

Rome—Ice halts progress of ice-breaker Krassin toward marooned Italia crew.

Rome—Italian airmen well over south Atlantic on way to Brazil.

Marseilles—Mob tries to lynch "Bluebeard" Jerome Prat.

London—Government heckled in Commons over appointment of Lord Byng as police commissioner.

Geneva—League security committee adopts model treaty to prevent war.

**Sport**  
Wimbledon—LaCoste beats Tilden, Miss Willis defeats Miss Ryan.

Philadelphia—Taylor wins 400 meter hurdles, Barbuti 400 flat in Olympic trials.

Newark—California dominates women's Olympic track trials.

Chicago—Schalk quits as White Sox manager.

St. Louis—Hack Wilson retains lead in National League home run race by clotting 2 homers; Bottomley also gets two.

Used Frigidaire for sale. Low price. Call Mr. Tongue, Kingston 1400—Advertisement.

## LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Static barred out most of the Fourth of July programs with the exception of the Tammany Hall morning celebration. By 9 o'clock in the evening the static had ceased to trouble and reception was fair. Reception Tuesday night was poor, which was just as well, as most of the programs were even poorer. Apparently another scraping of dregs from the bottom of the molasses barrel has been prepared for the air.

"The Spirit of Purple", a new march written by the famous American bandmaster, Arthur Pryor, and dedicated by him to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be played for the first time Sunday night, July 8, by the United Military Band in their concert to be broadcast by 19 associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10 o'clock.

Ifor Thomas, who recently came to this country following a series of highly successful appearances in grand opera in Europe, will be the vocal soloist on the initial program of the Franklin Airman to be broadcast over the WEAF chain on Monday night, July 9. A feature number will be the famous "All Through the Night", which was the favorite number of Evan Williams, one of the most brilliant tenors ever to sing in this country and to whose voice, that of Ifor Thomas has been compared. Mr. Thomas will also sing "David of the White Rock", "Venti La Giubba", "Sing No More", the words to the latter song being those of Shakespeare, and "My Lovely Cella".

### PINE HILL

Pine Hill, July 5.—Miss Leona Ford entertained a number of her young friends at her birthday party on Saturday afternoon.

Local milk dealers are somewhat troubled over the new law for selling milk which went into effect July 1.

Samuel Shapiro is putting down a concrete walk in front and on the side of his store which when completed will add very much to the appearance of his property.

Robert Weisberg, who has visited the Pine Hill lake for a term of years has put the boats on the lake and boating is now being enjoyed by visitors.

Supervisor James A. Simpson of Phoenixia was a Pine Hill visitor last Thursday.

William McGuinn of New York has been spending a few days at Pine Hill.

City Marshal George Hersch and wife of New York city are guests at the Pine Hill Arms.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fair at the church hall on July 25 and 26.

On account of the new law in regard to farmers selling their milk, Fred C. Matthews will sell his dairy of fifteen tested and credited cows, at public auction at his farm in Townsend Hollow, near Pine Hill, on Saturday, July 7, at two p. m.

Mrs. Harold Elgner was taken to the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston last Friday where she underwent an operation. At present she is in a critical condition and chances of her recovery are considered doubtful.

Quite a number of guests have arrived at the different hotels in this section during the past week.

Mr. Risoff and family of New York arrived in town Monday and are now at one of the Person bungalows for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris of New York are spending a few days at Pine Hill. Mr. Harris is general eastern agent for the Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad.

### NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, July 5.—Erma Hallock and Frances Booth have accepted positions at Lake Mohonk Hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Laing of Nanuet, N. Y., visited with Mrs. Laing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck last Sunday.

Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening, July 8. Topic, "What Can We Do to Help Improve Our Community?" Mel. 2:12-20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker and daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Strivings, and sons, have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker in Maine.

Miss Catherine Hotelling of Albany has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotelling.

Vera Atkins of Clintondale is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Atkins.

Mrs. Carrie J. Birdsell and son, Blair, and Mrs. Robert Bennett of East Orange arrived in this place last Friday and will spend the summer here.

Last Wednesday the school children of the New Hurley school, with their teacher, John Lyons, and several mothers of the children, enjoyed a picnic along the Walkkill river.

On Tuesday evening, July 10, the Young Woman's Club will hold their annual fair on the church grounds. A cafeteria supper will be served and there will be booths containing fancy articles, homemade candy, soft drinks, food and ice cream. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Plattkill called on friends here Monday afternoon.

### WEST SAUGERTIES

West Saugerties, July 5.—After an extended visit in the metropolis, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have returned to their summer home.

Several of her friends here attended the funeral of Mrs. William Mower of Centerville on Wednesday of last week.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cordes, Marguerite and Helen, are spending their vacation in a girls' camp in Connecticut.

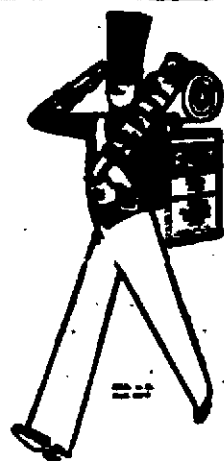
Mrs. Elsie Engelmann spent last week in Kingston.

Thomas Freedom is staying a few

## Sealed in Metal

This is the most effective known way of preserving the freshness and flavor of tea.

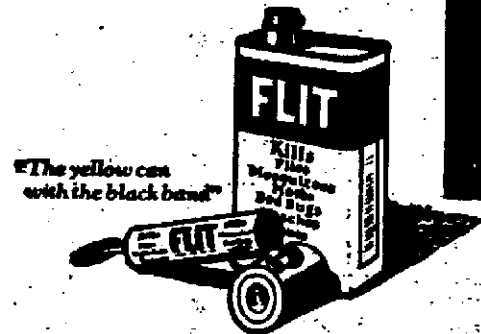
**"SALADA" TEA**



No insect can live in your home

if you spray

**FLIT**



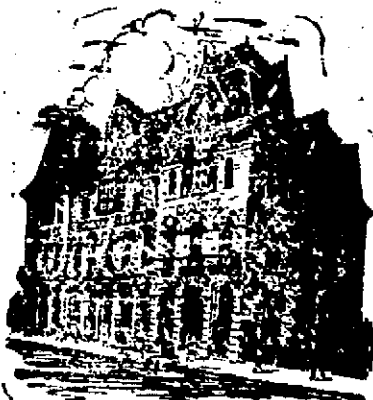
Flies everywhere on a hot day. Flies nowhere if you spray Flit. Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It searches out the cracks where roaches, bed bugs and ants hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Faral to insects, harmless to you. Will not stain.

Do not confuse Flit with ordinary insecticides. Greater killing power insures satisfaction with Flit. One of the largest corporations in the world guarantees Flit to kill insects, or money back. Buy Flit and a Flit sprayer today.

## Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

STATEMENT, JULY 1st, 1928



INCORPORATED 1851

### ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$ 551,000.00
Ulster County Bonds	5,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	180,000.00
Other City Bonds	1,565,175.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	766,522.70
Railroad Mortgage Bonds	150,000.00
<b>Total Bond Investment</b>	<b>\$3,217,697.70</b>

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings	
Bank Pass Books	8,775.00
Bonds and Mortgages	5,112,137.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	12,142.79
Accrued Interest and Rents	125,656.41
Cash on Hand and in Banks	279,324.74
	<b>\$8,800,733.64</b>

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$7,782,707.99
Reserved for Taxes	8,539.00
Surplus (Par Value)	1,009,486.65
	<b>\$8,800,733.64</b>

Surplus (Market Value)	\$8,800,733.64
\$1,114,886.85	

A Dividend at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum on deposits has been declared for the quarter ending June 30th, 1928.

Deposits made on or before **JULY 13th, 1928** Will Draw Interest from July 1st.

Interest Credited Quarterly on all amounts from \$1.00 to \$7,500.00 and on amounts in excess of \$7,500.00 where such excess is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

Accounts may be opened by mail. Information for banking by mail sent upon request.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

### OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shafer, President
H. R. Brigham, Vice-President
Charles S. Wood, Vice-President
John W. Eckert, Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor, Treasurer
John T. R. Hall, Teller
Clyde K. Wood, Bookkeeper
Edward J. Hill, Clerk
Philip Eling, Attorney

### TRUSTEES

Harry R. Brigham, Kingston, N. Y.
David Burgevin, " "
Joel Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr, Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane, " "
John W. Eckert, " "
Philip Eling, " "
Vincent A. Gorman, " "
John Hildebrand, " "
Frank B. Matthews, " "
John H. Saxe, " "
Wm. C. Shafer, " "
Charles S. Wood, " "

FOR YOUR EVENING PARTY



Try **FIRST PRIZE Nu-franks**

A Skinless Frankfurter with a New Flavor

NEW! Tangy! Zestful! Economical and very easy to prepare! No more need popular hostesses look around for something "new". They follow the tastes of their guests and their guests all like First Prize Nu-franks. Nu-franks look much like regular First Prize Frankfurters, but . . . they have a new tangy flavor, and they are SKINLESS. Made of pure beef and pork, of course, and flavored with fine imported spices. Do not boil—best when broiled, baked or fried—but always good. Order today—at your dealer's—also at hot stands.

HELMUTH FRANK CO. INC.



—you won't forget the Flavor—

## GRIM REAPER HAS LAUGH ON POISON PLOT

**Neck Command of Aged  
Couple Who Had Set  
Out to Die.**

Los Angeles, Calif.—They are an aged couple, the husband somewhat older than the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach by name.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach were wed a long time ago in the East, making their home for the better part of their lives at Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Beach was well and favorably known as a writer of feature news and stories.

Three months ago the aged couple came to Los Angeles to spend their declining days amidst flowers and sunshine, enjoying all of the delights of southern California.

Then because things did not progress with the aged husband as he thought they should he began to be gripped with the haunting fear that he had outlived his usefulness.

End of the Trail.  
Mr. Beach and his wife are refined and educated people. They have always looked at life in a philosophical way. The aged wife shared in the fear of her husband that the end of their trail was at hand.

Death had no terrors for this pair. They talked the thing over and reasoned that if their usefulness had passed its zenith, the grave would be better than that they should become a burden to each other or to relatives. So they decided to die—to die together and meet, they hoped, in a hap-



The Husband Swallowed First; Then the Wife Took One.

per beyond. They wanted their exit to be serene and peaceful; that they should fall into a deep sleep and never awaken on this earth.

The husband visited the corner drug store, where he purchased 20 tablets of a sedative. He returned to his apartment where his wife calmly waited.

They were happy. They joked with each other. There was no terror in either.

Life Still Dear.  
Yet life was dear to this aged couple. They wanted just one more happy time together. They left their room and bought tickets for a motion picture comedy. They laughed, they joked and returned to their home.

Sitting at the table across from each other they divided the 20 tablets—10 to each.

The husband swallowed the first; then the wife took one. Then the husband's turn, and so on until the last tablet had been consumed, enough poison to stifle the life out of any human.

This was the pitiful story told by the husband before Judge Thomas C. Gould, presiding over the lunacy commission in the psychopathic ward at the General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach had been found and hurried to the hospital, where they had been given medical aid in time to cheat death.

When the couple met for the first time, after being taken to the hospital they rushed into each other's arms and wept.

"I have been a chump," the former writer declared. "Life still holds something for us."

Pure Iron  
Contrary to the usual impression, pure iron is silvery white in color.

What you got for dinner, huh?

"I'm glad I discovered a good meat market like the Sanitary Meat Market, Frank is so particular."

ORDER TODAY FOR TOMORROW.

**SANITARY MEAT MARKET**  
CHRIS. PERRY, Prop.  
340 BROADWAY • PHONE 2755

Strength and endurance are two different things. Strength depends upon the size of the muscle, but endurance depends upon the state of the blood.

—American Magazine.

## NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kling of Chicago have been spending a week or two at Monok, preparatory to taking possession of the old homestead of Solomon Kling, just north of this village. The landscaper is in charge of S. McKeand Kevan of New Palitz. As you approach the house, elms and tall locusts meet the eye, with young pines and hemlocks as a foundation planting and flanking the lawn. The front of the house is frame, the middle portion stone, and the newly built kitchen is frame.

The path to the front door is bordered with asperum and marigolds. The marigold is the flower of the Huguenots, though people now suppose they did not have much time for flower growing. Within, the farm house is being restored under the direction of Teller and Halverson of Kingston. A feature is made of great beams, some of which have been painted blue. In the new kitchen the old Dutch oven is inclosed. There are iron hinges reaching a foot across the doors, small paneled windows, even a string and latch. From the library windows you look on a paved court to the south, a flower garden, to the north, and the front yard to the east.

The southern court is paved with flagstones, with such details as a bed of ferns, more young hemlocks, pots of cedars and hydrangeas, and boxes of English ivy and pink geraniums. Here will be a sundial and pinks, heliotrope, roses, lilacs, phlox, gailardias, primroses and foxgloves in long rows ranged against the background of a rustic pergola. The pergola is to be covered with vines, roses, clematis and wisteria north of it.

As a screen for the barns, flourish the trees, transplanted from the site of the new Methodist Church. Numerous kinds of birds take possession of the garden. There is also to be a tennis court, a summer house on a knoll, and pines, cedars and poplars planted to screen the railroad tracks. There will be a picket fence along the drive, with laurel and rhododendron to be planted next year. The whole is surrounded by farm lands, with the mill brook near by, the mountains to the west. A place of unlimited possibilities for development, says Mr. Kevan.

During the fire early last Wednesday morning of the garage of J. Baldwin of Blue Crane Inn, free coffee was thoughtfully served to the fire department boys by the New Palitz Hotel and the Subway Lunch.

Mrs. Daniel A. Hasbrouck, who is ill, is improving slowly.

Miss Margaret Fletcher is spending the summer at a camp in the Adirondacks.

Schuyler Millham has purchased the bungalow of Joe E. Hasbrouck on the Plattekill road not far from the Normal School.

Mrs. E. J. Spaeth with her two children of Wickliffe, Ohio, are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland.

Miss Margaret J. Hasbrouck is spending two weeks in New York as the guest of her friend, Mrs. Louise MacPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm and son, who have been at East Orange for the school year, are visiting Mr. Grimm's mother at Newman Hall.

Marie Bell and Lucille Dressel were in Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

The midsummer sale of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be held on the old district school grounds, North Chestnut street, afternoon and evening of July 11. Cafeteria supper, 5 to 8 o'clock. Sale will begin at 3 o'clock.

August 8 and 9, the Ladies' Aid fair of the Methodist Church. August 15, annual bazaar, supper and dance at St. Charles Church.

Mrs. Phillips is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hutchinson at New Hamburg, Dutchess county.

Florence and Ruth Ward of Modena were business callers in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges and Mrs. Vincent Decker called on friends in Modena Tuesday.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown has been temporarily appointed to fill the pulpit of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Palitz, and the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland.

Rev. Frederick Bradley, the Rev. Mr. Brown was appointed by Right Reverend Bishop William T. Manning of the diocese of New York. He had charge of the services Sunday, July 1. The Rev. and Mrs. Bradley left Tuesday for their new home in Lenox, Mass.

Services in the Ohioville chapel, which have been conducted by Mr. Bradley, will be in charge of the Rev. Edwin D. Miner, pastor of the New Palitz Reformed Church.

Daniel Gaffney and son, Charles, called on his son, Joseph Gaffney, in Marlborough Wednesday evening.

Virgil Paltratter and family motored to Ashokan dam on Sunday.

Miss Florence Adams, of the Normal, is spending her vacation at her home in Hyde Park.

Recluse Leaves \$250,000  
Buried Under Rubbish

Philadelphia.—A fortune estimated by police at \$250,000 was found recently in an old iron safe buried under rubbish in the cellar of the home of an old recluse who had just died. There was \$20,000 in cash and stocks and bonds with an estimated value of \$200,000.

Paul Schell, seventy-nine, who long had lived alone in a house at 245 North Waterloo street, was the possessor of the fortune. He had lived there since the death of his wife, 25 years ago.

Police officers, summoned by neighbors, entered his home and found him dead in a chair.

Visit Difference  
Strength and endurance are two different things. Strength depends upon the size of the muscle, but endurance depends upon the state of the blood.

—American Magazine.

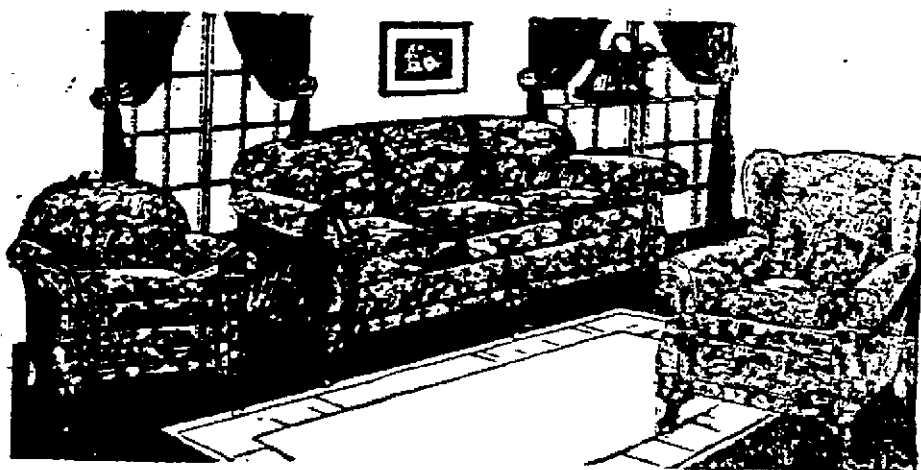
# SEE THESE BIG R. and G.



**TOMORROW—the big day of the week for furniture buyers—FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY!** Complete suites and odd pieces are deliberately UNDERPRICED to make them bargains of the rarest kind! Because of these low prices we cannot guarantee quantities on any advertised Friday Bargains.

.....TERMS TO SUIT YOU.....

Down Comes the Price of This Jacquard Velour Suite



**\$119**

A Friday Bargain that means a remarkable saving, at this price! All three pieces are included, each piece with reversible cushions, spring edges and covered in Jacquard Velour. Handsomely figured and colored.

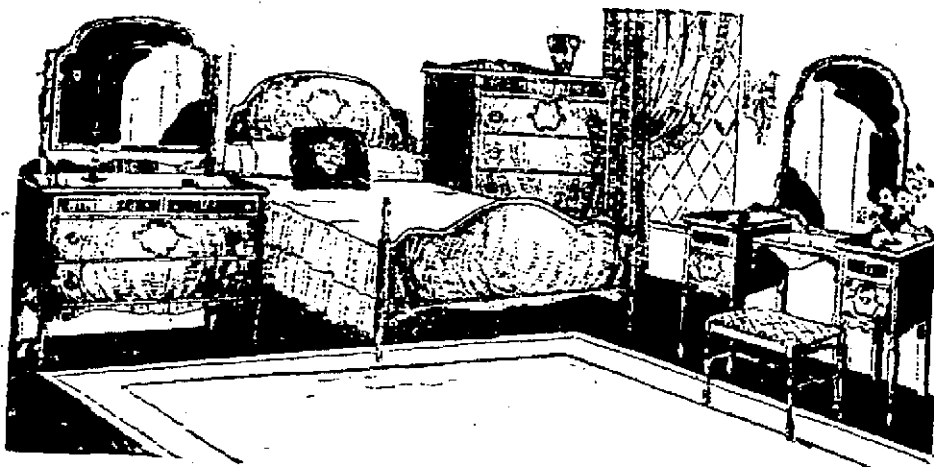
SMALL PAYMENT.

Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites—Four Pieces

**\$99**

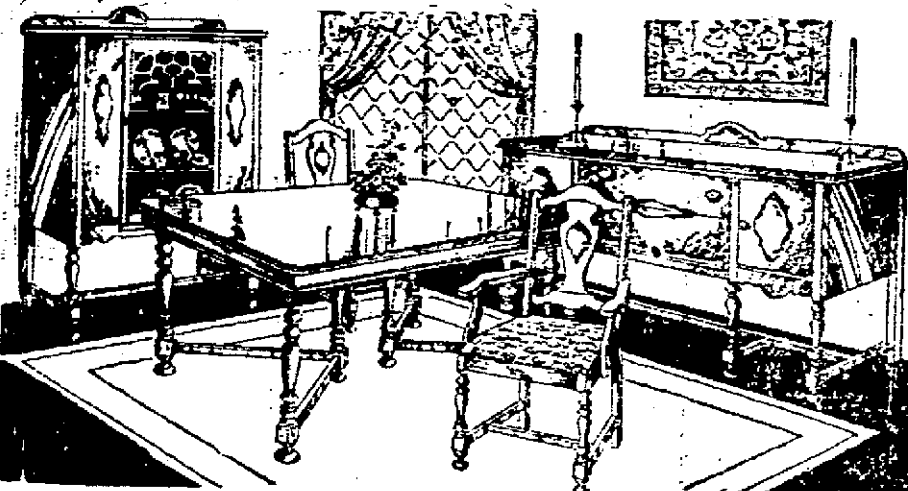
Don't confuse this with the ordinary suite merely finished to look like walnut veneers! This is a marvelous value at \$99—special for Friday only. All four pieces—full-size, newly designed bed with Wilbur brace—French vanity—chest and dresser in GENUINE WALNUT VENEERS and other select woods.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.



8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Super Friday Bargain!

**\$89**



Down comes the price of this suite to make it a super bargain for Friday. Before you pay \$150 for a dining suite, look this one over carefully. It includes a beautiful 60-inch buffet with large linen drawers... 4-leg table... host chair and 5 diners in SELECT WALNUT VENEERS and other woods. The china cabinet is extra.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

Coil Spring Day Beds



These are the finest type of day beds, the coil spring construction far superior to the ordinary link spring. Cretone cover with deep valance. Metal cane panels, brown enamel finish.

**\$35**

Tomorrow

\$1

DOWN

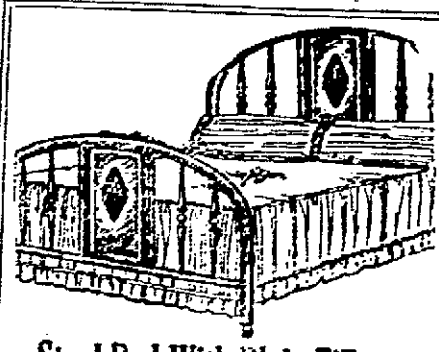
ON ANY

Article

up to

\$50

Tomorrow



Steel Bed With Plain Fillers

A very beautiful, brown enamel steel bed with solid, decorated panels. Standard sizes at .....

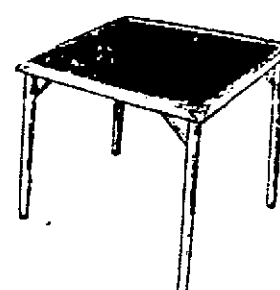
**\$12.50**

Tomorrow Old Customers Pay Special Terms.

## ROSE and GORMAN

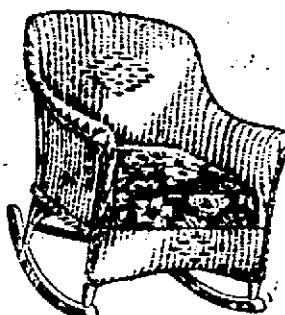


Specials for  
Friday and Saturday  
Bar Harbor Chairs, \$2.98  
Bar Harbor Rockers,  
\$3.98



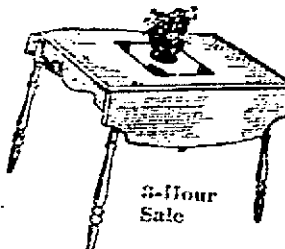
\$2.75 Card Tables  
**\$1.79**

9 to 12 tomorrow only. With more figured tops and nickel-plated corners. 2 to a customer—none delivered.



Loom-Woven Fiber  
**\$10.95**

In 3 colors, with removable spring-filled seats. Hurry!



Unfinished Tables  
**\$9.98**

Drop-leaf type, smooth, sanded finish ready for you to decorate.



Odd Chairs  
**\$37.50**

In Jacquard velour. Fire-side and club chairs from high grade suites, to clear at \$29.75.

## MODENA

Modena, July 5.—A large barn on the farm of Louis LeFerre in this place was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning during the thunder shower Saturday afternoon.

The Modena fire company was notified and responded immediately, but the fire was consuming the building and beyond control. Realizing this, the firemen turned their attention to the large dwelling house and ice house which they saved from the flames. The barn and its contents were partially insured. Mr. LeFerre has no intentions of rebuilding.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys, also Miss Florence Weber, enjoyed a trip to Lake Minnewaska, the beautiful summer resort in the Shawangunk Mountains, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurts Taylor and son, Donald, of Long Island, spent a

few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and family, also Mrs. Preston Paltridge, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhout, at New Palitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emzie Trowbridge and Mrs. Matilda Trowbridge of Kingston, called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and Mrs. O. R. Smith Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Archie Mackey visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Paltridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yeager are entertaining company at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard attended the wedding of Miss Edith C. Gerow and William Compton at Union City, N. J., Sunday, July 1.

Walter Miller and Philip Jenkins

were callers at Newburgh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler entertained relatives at their home Sunday.

J. W. Griffith and family of New York are at their summer home at Modena.

Mr. McKinstry, who has a dairy farm near Gardiner, has established a milk route in this village, providing the residents with certified milk.

ALLABEN.  
Mrs. E. H. Dickson and some friends of Arena were Allaben visitors Tuesday morning.

Tom Linton and family have arrived at their summer home.

Miss Mabel M. Van Keuren, R. N., of Newark, N. J., has returned after spending a week at her home.

William Freer of Kingston was a guest of R. B. Van Keuren last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shade of

Jamaica, L. I., are at their summer home.

William Risler is building a large garage on his property, "Sunshine Cottage."

Edward Ocker of Prattville is at his home on Allaben Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren and W. Scott Blackwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freer in Hurley last Sunday.

Mrs. Aron Finch and daughter, Grace, of Denver were Allaben visitors last week Saturday.

George Clearwater has accepted a position in Van Kleeck's garage at Kingston.

Louis Keene of Phoenixia was advertising the movies at Phoenixia Tuesday in Allaben. All are glad to hear the movies will be continued for the summer months.

Miss Libbie Whitney and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren attended the Phoenixia M. E. Church Ladies' Aid So-

cety at Phoenixia Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Kelly and family of New York are at their summer home in Broad Street Hollow.

The Marcarette had quite a number of boarders for over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Anna Pearsall and daughter, Elizabeth, of New York, are at their summer home.

Little Alberta Colwell entertained her friends at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. Miss Virginia Countryman of Kingston, Mabel and Watson Van Keuren, Miss Patricia Meredith and the Little Myers children. Dainty refreshments were served. All enjoyed Alberta's birthday.

Melody and Harmony  
Melodies are provided by notes in succession, harmonies by notes in combination.



## Kingston Daily Freeman

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc.  
 100 North Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
 Telephone 444

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 5, 1928.

## LEGAL RED TAPE.

Senator Norris of Nebraska adds his voice to those criticizing the American judicial system. "Our procedure," he says, "particularly in our criminal courts, has not kept pace with the advancing civilization of the world. Many of the technicalities, hoary with age, adopted originally as shields for the innocent, have become loopholes for the escape of the guilty, and the common belief of the layman, founded upon a great deal of reason, is that if a man has money enough he cannot be convicted of crime."

That is what intelligent citizens generally are coming to believe. Not that the courts are crooked—they are not. But the legal procedure is so complicated that it requires skilled, high-priced attorneys to find their way through it and utilize it to advantage. Sooner or later we shall get rid of this judicial red tape and work out a simpler, fairer, more expeditious court system. Every intelligent criticism is a contribution to that end.

## CITY ARTERIES.

"The two great troubles of American communities," observed a wag, "are bottlenecks and bottle-necks." Both are making trouble in an increasing amount. The latter evil is transportation. It refers to the streets and highways where busy thoroughfares converge, pouring their traffic into passages too narrow to carry them.

As a result of this situation, many a city is waking up belatedly to find that its outside traffic cannot get in and its inside traffic cannot get out. The result is much loss of time, loss of money.

Nature knows better than that. The body provides an ample spread of arteries and veins, with big vessels where they are needed to carry a heavy traffic burden and little ones where they suffice. A city, as a living organism, must use the same engineering. If it is to continue living. Many a city today is in the plight of a man dying of hardened and constricted arteries. Traffic arteries must be made ample, and kept open, at all costs.

## FLYING HOTELS.

Germany's new super-dirigible, the Count Zeppelin, an air liner, has been christened and will soon start on a maiden voyage to America, though said to be intended ultimately for the South Atlantic route between Spain and Argentina. She is capable of carrying 100 passengers, and a considerable load of freight and flying 7,000 miles without refueling.

Meanwhile in England her rival, one might say her English twin, the R-100, nears completion, and will soon be launched for a transatlantic trip. She, too, is a floating hotel, intended to carry 100 passengers between England and America. She will make her passage in less than two days, at a cost of \$400 to \$600 per passenger.

Airplanes will continue tempting the stormy Atlantic, for pioneering or publicity purposes, but it is questionable whether they will soon, or ever, develop into competition with the ocean liner. They are handicapped by structure and weather. The dirigible balloon type of aircraft is admittedly more practical for safely carrying a heavy load. It has proved to be of doubtful value in warfare, because its bulk and light sheathing makes it so easily riddled by hostile guns. For peaceful transportation of human beings, mail and light freight, it may triumph. We shall have a good test this summer.

If these air liners succeed, going to Europe will soon be an amazingly short and easy voyage. Luxurious, romantic and also proof against sea-sickness.

## RESTFULNESS.

Dispatches from Duluth, Minn., the other day carried the momentous news that while President Coolidge fished in his island retreat, Mrs. Coolidge motored 40 miles to the adjacent metropolis, entered a beauty parlor and spent two hours having a marcel, facial treatment and manicure. And that, brothers and sisters, was undoubtedly just the right thing for the First Lady to do. The beauty

treatment rested and refreshed her as much as the fishing did her husband. Mrs. Coolidge, however, was not overlooking little differences in the behavior of the two sexes, particularly with respect to vacation activities. A man wants to get out into the wilds and do something primitive. Often he drags a protesting woman with him and wears her all out, bringing her back home a wreck. What she wants to do is to be the reverse of primitive. She doesn't crave at all to wrestle with nature. It doesn't interest her to tramp through the wild woods, and wade in wet water, and impale squirrels, oozy worms on a hook, and labor to catch slimy fish that she will have to cook afterward.

She wants to put on her best summer clothes, and sit on a fashionable summer hotel porch, and rock and gossip with others of like mind. Or, rarely, if she runs to nature rather than human nature, she wants to go out in a nifty sport suit and a well-powdered nose and sit on a rock watching the sun go down.

That's a whole lot more restful to her than frying fish for supper and trying to get the smell out of the pan afterward.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## TOO TIRED TO PLAY.

Anyone who has watched kittens, puppies, little bears, monkeys, or other young animals, has been struck with the manner in which they play. Play seems just as much a part of their life as those two other essentials, eating and sleeping.

Little animals will play very much like children, chasing and hiding from one another, striking at one another, wrestling and so forth.

That is if the little animal is well. Now the same thing applies to children.

A youngster that is well will want to play, and will play.

If there are no other youngsters, he will start up a game of some kind all by himself. Parents who find that their youngster doesn't want to play and are not concerned about it, are not giving the youngster a fair deal. And sometimes when the matter is mentioned to them will say "Johnny seems too tired to play. When he comes home from school he seems tired he is always tired when he goes to bed and he seems to be tired when he awakes in the morning."

I haven't the heart to make him play, in fact I don't send him on any errands because he is so tired.

Now as Dr. S. M. Hamill points out "The child that is always tired is a sick child and should be so treated. Failure to recognize his condition, or to misunderstand it, may make the unfortunate youngster a chronic invalid, in fact wreck his whole life."

Because tiredness is not natural and usually means infection somewhere in the body. It may be bad tonsils, infected teeth, chronic constipation, adenoids, sinus trouble, that is poisoning his little body, just as overplay or severe work, by manufacturing waste products, temporarily poison the body.

So instead of letting the youngster sit or lie around and have your family doctor find out why he wants to sit or lie around instead of playing.

There's a reason.

Besides, try to remember what play does for a youngster, physically, mentally and morally.

Don't let your youngster miss this all round development, which means all round manhood.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 4, 1908.—Usual number of minor accidents due to premature explosion of firecrackers.

Death of Mrs. Lucas E. Schoonmaker at Stone Ridge.

July 5, 1908.—Death of Amariah L. Near, a well known cigar maker, at his home on Prospect street.

Milton Ostrander died at his home in Bloomington, aged 70 years.

July 4, 1918.—Fourth of July celebrated here with big patriotic parade.

The employees of Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation enjoyed a old fashioned picnic.

Erastus Brink of Katrine injured when struck by an automobile.

A sub-chaser was launched at the Hildebrand shipyard.

July 5, 1918.—George Howard Beach, proprietor of Catskill Mountain House, died at his home in Catskill.

Two little children locked in a bedroom and playing with firecrackers, set fire to the bed. Prompt arrival of firemen prevented serious fire and death or injury to the children who lived on Chamber street.

According to the law of combinations and permutations each player in a bridge game holds one of 635,013,500,000 possible hands. This involves not only learning the two, or three possible right ways but also the two or three hundred possible wrong ways which have to be known in order to be avoided, says the Omaha World-Herald. This requires a little extra effort, but it is worth it.

Ancient mummies continue to be remarkable for no personal beauty. They are sepulchral custodians of out-of-date furniture and old jewelry. Tombs of the present generation when reopened will show plans for skyscrapers, motors, and airplanes. The wisdom of the ancients is possibly over-estimated.

## HIGHLAND

Highland, July 5.—Noah Clinton of Croton-on-Hudson, was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Clinton, of this place.

George Geoutches of New Jersey was the guest of friends in this place over the week end.

Mrs. Adeline Turner left Sunday for New York city to spend a short time.

July 3 the Grange held a regular meeting and had a good program. The G. A. R., Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were guests.

Mrs. Emily Brundage has returned from Albany where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks had week-end guests from Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coutant entertained Brooklyn relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brusch have moved to Washington avenue, in S. M. Carpenter's house.

Mrs. Granville Kisor, with friends, attended graduation exercises at Millbrook last week.

Mrs. Elmore Lane attended the graduation exercises of the high school here.

Some of the Highland people were in New Paltz on the Fourth attending the block dance and carnival, and also the fine fireworks.

The Rebekah Lodge disbanded at their last meeting until fall. They initiated one member and at the close served lunch to all. It was a pleasant closing.

Dr. Preston's son was married recently to a Boston girl. He is on the staff in a hospital in New York city.

The Pythian Sisters held a convention in Marlborough recently which some of the members from here attended.

Six of the teachers of the high school here will not return as they have other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smedes of Peekskill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smedes.

Mrs. Emma Merritt has been a guest of relatives in Newburgh.

Henry Hovel of New York city was a week end guest of his family at their summer home on Maple avenue.

George Main of Greenport, L. I., is spending his vacation in this place at his home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall and two children of Tarrytown, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes on Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood are at present entertaining friends from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith have been guests of friends in Schenectady for the week end.

Miss Susie Lent is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lent on Grand street. She is a teacher in Richmond Hill.

Miss K. Fellows, teacher in the high school here, is now at her home in Saugerties for her vacation.

The M. E. Sunday school picnic is now being discussed. They plan going to Bear Mountain but it is not yet fully decided.

August 29 is the date for the Presbyterian Fair. There will be various booths where you can make your purchases.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown of Holy Trinity Church on Grand street, gave a very fine sermon Sunday. The service was carried out with a great deal of dignity, which is very essential for any minister. He comes highly recommended, appointed by the Right Rev. Bishop W. T. Manning of the diocese of New York.

The committee and trustees held their meeting and audited books on Friday evening last at "Glen View," home of Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker. Refreshments were served after the work was finished.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittaker had guests last week from Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox have had recent guests from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fisher entertained several guests from Marlborough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher of Ohlerville had guests the past week from Highland. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Fisher were among the guests.

"Hillair" has a few summer boarders.

Mrs. Edward DuBois and daughter have arrived from New York city and

will remain in the country for a short time.

Chickens thieves are working in this place. Two hundred fancy white leghorns were taken recently from Jesse Obree on Milton road. No trace as yet of the thieves. Also over 60 blooded fowls were stolen from Colonel Payne's place.

Many people were out of town on the Fourth.

Mrs. Martin Pass of Ohlerville was the guest last week of Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker and Miss Bertie Dunway.

Ida McKinley Connel, D. of A., of this place will on July 18, install its officers for the ensuing six months. Deputy State Councilor Suzanne E. Decker will act officially. "Howl Lunch" will be served.

Highland Bank officials held their meeting Tuesday evening.

Several Christian Endeavor people from here attended the state convention in Albany which was in session for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb are visiting at Sherbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DuBois are entertaining friends from Kingston.

Miss Viola Bleeker is now in New York city for medical treatment.

Captain R. H. Decker was in New Paltz Tuesday on business.

Mrs. William Quick of Washington avenue is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and daughter have returned from a trip over the Mohawk trail and in Vermont and report a fine trip.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE VALUE OF WISDOM

"THINKING, trying, telling and trusting in God is all of my biography," was the laconic telegram which John Wanamaker once sent to the Young Men's Christian association of a small New Jersey town which wanted him to give a sketch of his life.

The words seem simple because they are such short words, because they are words we hear from the lips of preachers and preceptors every day and every hour. But when they come from the lips of a man who has made the multifarious details of one of the biggest retail businesses in the whole world his life work, for the better part of a century, they take on new meanings.

"Thinking," was Mr. Wanamaker's first suggestion. It was the most important of the group at that.

Some people find thinking the hardest work in the world. They get the habit of working without thinking in their early years. The text books say it, the regulations proclaim it, the law abhors a thing and we do it without regard for the reasons that are in back of it.

We learn at school to do a certain thing a certain way. We memorize a rule and follow it. Somewhere, away back in history, that rule was drafted by a man or a woman who did a lot of preliminary thinking. But it isn't so with us. The rule works and we use it and yet, if we forget the rule and lacked the power of thinking true and straight, we would be completely undone.

We seek and find employment and the chief clerk or the foreman or the head bookkeeper informs us of the regulations of the establishment and blindly we follow them the best that we can.

Probably we never become a really inferior employee; doubtless we will come in time to earn a reputation for a modest sort of efficiency; but if we simply assimilate the regulations on faith and do not stop to think what is back of them we will never be in a position to write regulations ourselves.

Hot Lamps

From a Story—With the cry of a tigress she burned Lord Derrington forth with her violet eyes.—Boston Transcript.

## PICKING UP AN ARCTIC STATION

By John Cassel



# Protect your investment in your MODEL T FORD

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company is devoting a large part of its factories to making parts, in order that owners may enjoy uninterrupted service for many years to come.

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at small cost.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7 and an installation charge of \$6. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of reconditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
 Detroit, Michigan

## BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET

636 B'WAY. WE DELIVER Phones 1510-1511

LIVE HADDOCK  
 FRESH CAUGHT Flounders lb. 12c

FANCY STEAK FANCY FRESH  
 Codfish Mackerel  
 lb. 25c lb. 25c

SWORDFISH STEAKS, lb. 45c  
 HALIBUT STEAKS, lb. 45c

SKINLESS EXTRA LARGE  
 Fillets Butterfish  
 lb. 30c lb. 40c

SOFT SHELL CRABS, SALMON, SHRIMP, FILLETS  
 SOLE, CLAMS.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

## Tanner Writes To Boys and Girls

and Supervisor J. Marley Tanner on his tour to Pacific Coast. Tells About Beginning of Trip.

The folks back home and especially the Boys and Girls with whom I work during the year. I have promised to write numerous cards and letters but to single matters I am writing The Kingston Freeman and they will do the "Homer's Tours" with a party of 17 left Kingston Saturday. Briefly the itinerary is as follows:

New York, Chicago, Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, Mt. Shasta, Portland, Seattle, steamer to Vancouver, Lake Louise Banff in the Canadian Rockies, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Great Lakes to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Distance lends enchantment, but we must not overlook our own Hudson Valley, wonderfully rich in natural beauty and historic associations. Kingston, with the beautiful Catskills in the distance, has arrived Indian massacre and British to become the first capital of New York and a progressive modern city.

Not so far to the South is Mt. Beacon where burned the signal fires during the Revolution. Newburgh was Washington's headquarters, while the Continental Army was encamped at Fishkill. The hospitals were here, and a tablet by the roadside declares that more Revolutionary soldiers rest beneath the neighboring greenwood than at any other place in America.

We pass at the foot of Storm King, high on the face of the cliff, the new Storm King Highway, passing the graceful Bear Mountain bridge a short distance below. West of the United States Military Academy recalls Arnold's training, where the spy, Benedict Arnold, was captured, and Sleepy Hollow, made famous by Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman. From Hastings south, far above the west-

tern shore of the river, tower the perpendicular cliffs of the Palisades. Soon we reach the ferry and the big city. A taxi takes us through a section of most congested traffic to the Pennsylvania station. Here we come within four minutes of losing a fair member of our party. Her watch was slow.

"All aboard the Panhandle Express for Chicago." Through the tubes far below the river bed—to the Jersey shore. Marshes extend for miles, which would be worth millions, if they could be reclaimed. We pass the smoking stacks of many factories and prosperous towns to Philadelphia country about Lancaster is very fine. Pennsylvania, we begin to climb the Allegheny mountains. We pass coal breakers and blast furnaces to Pittsburgh Ohio Valley. On to Chicago over the level prairies of Ohio and Indiana. We are entering the eastern part of the corn belt, but from the appearance of the crop in this particular section, the pigs will go hungry next year.

Chicago—formerly Old Fort Dearborn—is a charming city, next to New York in size; streets long, wide and clean; a wonderful system of parks and the lighting at night is very fine. A fifty mile auto tour of the city with music and a fine dinner at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The end of a perfect day.

Sincerely yours,  
J. HARTLEY TANNER.

Bobby Jones has been done in all but seldom done by any golfer.

Speaking of operations: There are two national conventions this summer.

At least, in the good old days, the boss and buggy didn't break down so far from home.

A lobbyist is a person who is trying to put over something you think ought not to be put over.

Undoubtedly the very last word in annoyance is spoken when the parachute fails to open.

Rats in cities are a great economic waste; and the worst of all are the sort that wait on two legs.

Is it possible that writers for the humorous publications have lost the knack of making clean jokes?

It may be necessary soon for pedestrians to take tests before they will be permitted to cross the street.

The prince of Wales landed on his feet when thrown from his horse most recently. Practice makes perfect.

## PEOPLE OF WOODSTOCK

Are you interested in genuine Antiques which have been in the family for generations. If so Phone 306-W, Kingston.

## DEAD MEN HAVE BEEN AS SCIENCE MARTYRS IN YEAR

Dr. Miyoko Noguchi of Rochester, Yellow Fever Commission, Latest Victim.

New York.—The names of at least eight men have been added during the last year to the list of "martyrs of science"—research workers who have given their lives in the quest of knowledge.

Dr. Miyoko Noguchi, bacteriologist with the Rockefeller foundation's west Africa yellow fever commission, was a victim of a disease whose organism he had succeeded in isolating. His passing recalled that Dr. Adrian Stokes, London scientist, had succumbed to the fever a few months before while studying it in the same locality.

Records kept by the American Association for Medical Progress in New York, show that five other men have given their lives for science in recent months. Dr. Alvaro Alvin, a Brazilian roentgenologist, died on May 21 as the result of his experiments with X-rays, which mutilate so many of the investigators who study them. Doctor Alvin had lost both hands.

Dr. Maxine Menard, French roentgenologist, died in Paris from the effects of similar researches. The death of George C. Williams, London radiologist, on April 10 was directly attributable to his studies, which had claimed one hand and part of the other. He had undergone 40 operations.

Dr. Alexander Bogdanov, a Russian, lost his life after transfusing the blood of a tubercular student to himself on the theory that he had found a way to build up a resistance to the disease. The student recovered, but the experiment was fatal to Bogdanov.

Another hero of science in the last year was Dr. S. Rawson Wilson, an English anesthetist. He had done special work on the physiology of anesthetized persons and was seeking a form of general anesthesia that would permit the patient to retain consciousness. He died last September while experimenting on himself.

## First Newton Edition to Library of Congress

Washington.—One of the rarest books of science—the first edition of Sir Isaac Newton's "Principia," has now been secured by the Library of Congress, after years of search. Though only 1½ inches thick and 10 inches high by 7½ inches wide, with 510 pages, it has been termed "the most important printed work on exact science ever published." It was published in 1687 in London, and in it Newton first gave to the world the results of his fundamental study of the laws of gravitation.

Two issues of the first edition were made in the year of its publication, one being intended for sale in England and the other on the continent. The Library of Congress copy is of the first issue. However, the entire edition was small and it is related by contemporary writers that as soon as 1691 it was very difficult to obtain. At present it is almost unobtainable. The library's copy was purchased for Watson Davis, managing editor of Science Service, but upon learning of their desire for a copy he relinquished it in their favor.

The full title of the book, in Latin, is "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica." An interesting feature of the title page is that it bears the imprimatur, or approval, of Samuel Pepys, famous for his diary, who was at that time president of the Royal Society.

## Farmer Finds Bones of 12-Foot Mastodon

Upland, Ind.—The bones of a mastodon 12 feet high and 16 feet long have found on the farm of J. W. Jones.

Jones, inspecting a washout, noticed a massive jawbone protruding from the earth. He called Prof. J. H. Furby of Taylor university, and thirty students of the college excavated other parts of the prehistoric animal. It is expected every part of the skeleton will be found.

The American Museum of Natural History at New York has estimated the Upland mastodon lived at least 10,000 years ago.

Indiana has proved a fertile field for the finding of animals of the Pleistocene age. In the swamp lands of the northern part of the state many elephantine beasts that roamed the country in prehistoric times met their deaths, mired in the muck.

## Find Skull in Ireland Buried 3,000 Years Ago

Athens, Ireland.—A human skeleton believed to be three thousand years old has just been taken from a grave near here, and the skull has been deposited in the National museum in Dublin.

The body in the grave was buried in a curved position, the knees being drawn up towards the head. Experts say that the skull pointed to a high racial index and intellectual capacity of a high standard. An urn beautifully shaped and ornamented with chevron designs was found at the foot of the grave.

Walton Park Pavilion Dances.

Beginning Sunday, July 8, there will be dancing at the Walton Park pavilion, upper Lucas avenue, both afternoon and evenings, during the summer and autumn months. The Broadways will furnish the music.

# Starting Friday—Our Tremendous Annual After Inventory Clean-Up Sale

OF SUMMER'S LATEST MERCHANDISE. The rainy backward season has caused us to be heavily loaded with huge overstocks which must be moved at once to make room for the early Fall arrivals. Here are only a few:

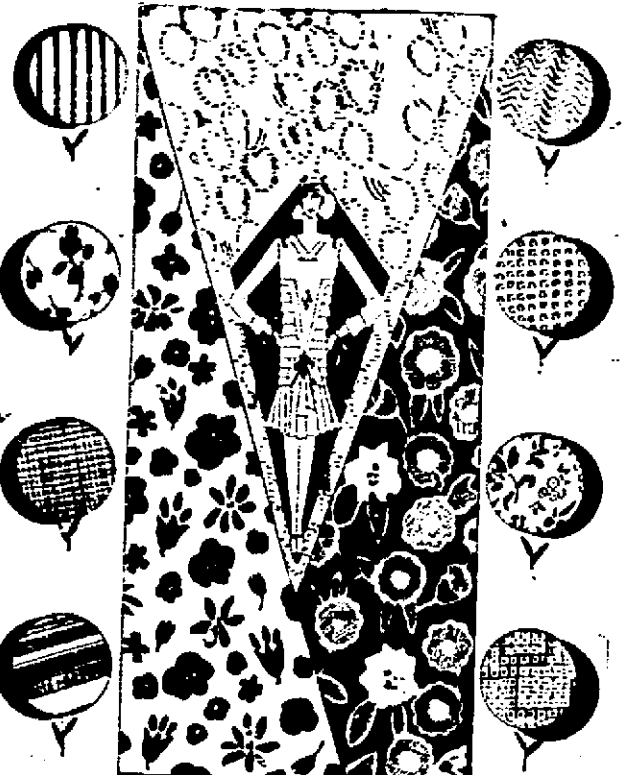
AFTER INVENTORY  
SPECIAL  
REGULAR \$1.79  
LINEN LUNCH  
CLOTHS - 69c

**VAN WAGENEN'S**  
KINGSTON'S ALWAYS BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE.

AFTER INVENTORY  
SPECIAL  
NOTIONS  
Ribbons, fancy buttons, lace, pins, scissors, etc., at fractional prices for quick cleanup.

## Summer Time Fabrics at Less Than Cost

Values to \$4.50.  
51 in. Crepe Satin  
Silk Failles  
Canton Crepes  
Crepe Satins  
New Novelty Silks  
\$1.98 yd.  
Regular 79c & \$1.00  
Silk Broadcloths  
Silk Check Pongees  
Roman Striped Silks  
Figured Tub Silks  
Sport Satins  
59c yd.  
Regular \$1.49 yd.  
Canton Crepes  
Floral Crepes  
Dotted Silks  
\$1.00 yd.  
Regular 79c yd.  
Imported Silk Pongees  
49c yd.



SPECIAL SELLING  
SUMMER SILKS  
Satin, Taffetas, Spiral Crepes,  
Radiums, Flat Crepes, Chines  
Values to 79c yd.  
1/2 PRICE  
Plaids, Flannels, Novelties  
25c yd.  
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY  
Regular 15c yd.  
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN  
10c yd.  
DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL  
Ginghams, Crepes, Madras  
10c yd.

AFTER INVENTORY  
SALE  
HAND BAGS  
New Novelties in many  
simulated leathers, com-  
pletely equipped.  
Values to \$1.29  
50c

After Inventory  
SALE  
MODISH  
CORSETS  
Special selling of  
broken sizes and  
discontinued mod-  
els of our much  
more expensive  
grades.  
1/2 Price

AFTER INVENTORY  
SALE  
LITTLE BOYS'  
WASH SUITS  
Many styles in these  
sturdy little suits—  
sizes 3 to 6 yrs.  
48c

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARAWAY  
MIDSUMMER  
COATS - DRESSES  
VALUES TO \$14.50  
DRESSES  
\$8.44  
All new summer stylings of  
heavy silk crepes, geor-  
gettes and other favorites—  
sizes for everybody in a  
choice selection.  
VALUES TO \$25.  
COATS  
\$10.00  
Summer styles for street,  
travel or sports. Fur or self  
trims. A most exceptional  
offering.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE  
SUMMER UNDIES  
GROUP I  
Stepins, Chemises, etc., of sum-  
mery voiles and other fabrics.  
Values to \$1.39..... 77c  
GROUP III  
Values to \$2.98. Women's  
crepe or batiste  
pajamas ..... \$1

AFTER INVENTORY SALE  
HOSIERY  
VALUES TO 89c  
Women's Service Rayon Hose in  
broken line of colors, all  
sizes. Pr. .... 25c  
CHILDREN'S PURE SILK  
HALF HOSE in all favored sum-  
mer colors, all sizes.  
Pr. .... 25c

AFTER INVENTORY CLEANUP SALE  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
Values to \$3.98  
CURTAINS  
AND PANELS  
Slightly shopworn but all  
worth much more. Many  
styles while they last.  
\$1.00 Pair  
Values to \$1  
CRE-  
TONNES  
69c yd.  
LAMP  
and  
Parchment  
SHADE  
\$1.59  
Reg. \$16.98  
PORCH  
SWINGS  
\$10.00  
Values to \$1  
CURTAIN  
FABRICS  
\$1.00 yd.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE  
TOTS' APPAREL  
VALUES TO \$1.79  
DRESSES  
Dresses for girls from 2 to 14  
years. Many styles, broken  
sizes.  
SPECIAL GROUP  
UNDIES  
Bloomers, sleepers, etc., a new  
elastic makes a regular 50c  
garment.  
Regular \$1.25 CHILDREN'S  
SLEEPERS  
Regular \$1.59 SILK  
CARRIAGE COVERS  
50c  
19c  
\$1.00  
88c

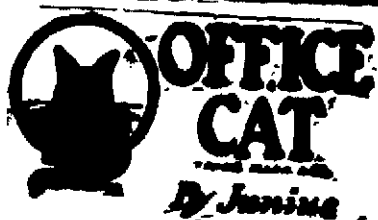
**DANCE!**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
STARTING JULY 8.  
WALTON'S PAVILION  
LUCAS AVE. EXTENSION  
DANCING AFTERNOON AND  
EVENINGS.  
Music by Broadwaysians.  
Adm.—Gents, 50c; Ladies, 35c  
Refreshments.

—THE EIGHT—  
Columbia Collegians  
NIGHTLY AT 8:30  
—GOLDEN RULE INN—

Be Prepared to Obey  
the New Law.  
Use Milwaukee Fil-  
lers and Cappers  
for Your Milk.  
Canfield Supply Co.,  
16-18 Strand,  
35-37 Ferry St.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"Your Big Down-Town  
House."

**POWELL & COY.**  
JULY  
7th  
is the DAY  
Stuyvesant Garage  
250 CLINTON AVE.  
KINGSTON.  
OPEN EVENINGS.





**Office Cat**  
By Jennings

Our father slipped upon the ice  
Because he couldn't stand;  
He saw the doctor stare and frown  
We saw our father land.

You can't make the staling generation  
rise by calling it down.

First Girl: "My dear friend's a  
grocer, and he tells me the price of  
ham, cheese, butter and eggs. What  
does your friend talk about?"  
Second Girl: "Oh, he's a street  
car conductor, and he's inclined to  
say 'sit down!'."

Specialist: "If anything comes to  
worry you, cat it aside."  
Patient: "Thanks, doctor. I'll  
remember that when your bill comes  
in."

Man may be more courageous than  
woman, but he doesn't have half so  
much chance to show his backbone.

The early bird gets the worm but  
what does the early worm get? Well,  
the one next door gets his own  
breakfast.

An Epitaph To Hot Roads.  
They took a little gravel,  
And took a little tar,  
With various ingredients  
Imported from afar;  
They hammered it and rolled it,  
And when they went away  
They said they had a good street  
To last for many a day.

They came with picks and smote it,  
To lay the water main,  
And then they called the workmen  
To put it back again.  
To lay a railway cable,  
They took it up once more,  
And then they put it back again  
Just where it was before.

They took it up for conduits,  
To run the telephone,  
And then they put it back again  
As hard as any stone.  
They tore it up for wires  
To feed the electric lights;  
And then they put it back again,  
And were within their rights.

Oh, the street's full of furrows,  
There are patches everywhere;  
You'd like to ride upon it,  
But it's seldom that you dare.  
It's a very handsome street,  
A credit to the town;  
They're always digging of it up  
Or putting of it down.

Clerk: "I wish to ask for an in-  
crease in salary, sir. I was married  
at Christmas and we simply cannot  
exist on what I earn."  
Employer: "Oh, who is the lucky  
girl?"

Airplane engines can now be  
equipped with silencers. Can this  
idea spread to motorcycles?

The house agent had just informed  
the prospective tenant that the own-  
ers would allow no children, pho-  
nographs, radio sets or dogs in the  
apartment.

"Well," said the house hunter,  
"we haven't any of those things, but  
I want to play fair with the landlord.  
I guess you'd better tell him my  
fountain pen squeaks a bit."

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate,  
Washington, D. C., and  
Greensboro, N. C.)



**The Guess-work  
is taken out!**

THE makers of Carey Built-up Roofs have left  
absolutely nothing to chance.

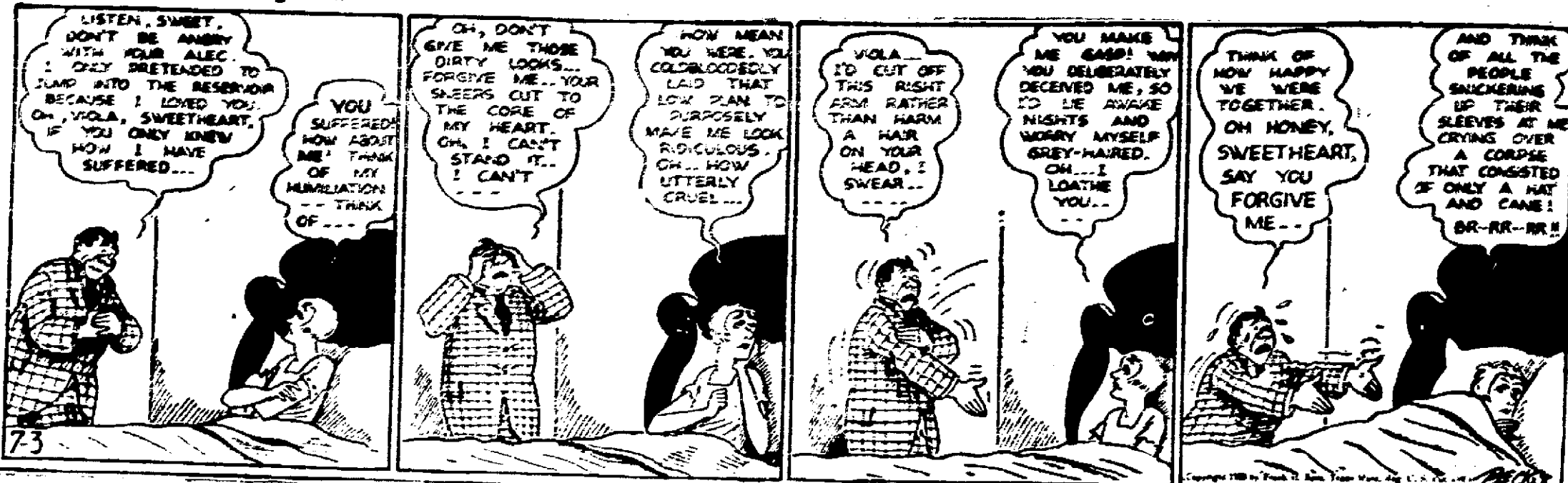
The asphalt, for example, is tested for purity—and  
refined until it is over 99% pure. Then different  
asphalts are blended to secure a compound with just  
the right melting point—just the right hardness—just  
the right stretching quality. Careful tests at every step.  
No wonder Carey Roofs put on decades ago are still in  
first-class condition today!

We recommend and apply Carey Built-up Roofing  
because we believe there is none better—at any price!

**WIEBER & WALTER**  
690 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

**Carey**  
BUILT-UP ROOFS  
"A roof for every building"

# GAS BUGGIES—The Cooling Down.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Recorded With the  
County Clerk.

The following deeds have been  
filed in the Ulster county clerk's ad-  
vice:

Hannah Mead to Thomas H. Til-  
son, tracts of land in the town of  
Gardiner. Consideration, \$1.  
Chester Young and others to  
Frank C. Eaton, as executor, a tract  
of land of about 100 acres in the  
town of Denning. Consideration,  
\$100.

Charles C. Ward and wife to  
Grace E. Humphrey, a parcel of land  
on Mohonk Avenue, town of New  
Paltz. Consideration, \$1.

Johan Willem Nicolaas Cramer  
and wife to Alexis Kosloff and wife,  
a parcel of land on Glenford Turn-  
pike, town of Hurley. Considera-  
tion, \$1.

Frances E. Elmendorf of Port  
Ewen to Wilson D. Elmendorf of  
Kingston, a tract of land with build-  
ings on "Clay Road," running from  
Port Ewen to West Shore to state  
road. Consideration, \$1.

John W. Benjamin to Olga Caro-  
line of New York, a tract of land in  
the town of Marlborough. Considera-  
tion, \$10.

Rachel Ann Booth to Bertha San-  
ford, a parcel of land in the town of  
Marbletown. Consideration, \$1.

Nellie Kieffer to Joseph D. Moeh-  
lich and wife, a parcel of land in the  
town of Esopus. Consideration, \$1.

Nellie Kieffer, as executor, to  
Nellie Kieffer, a parcel of land in  
town of Esopus. Consideration, \$1.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sr., and  
wife to Schuyler Millham, a parcel of  
land in the town of New Paltz. Con-  
sideration, \$1.

One's Life and Principles

There are people who tend to shape  
their lives in accordance with definite  
principles—and others who prefer to  
adjust their principles to the con-  
sequences of their own particular fate.  
In both cases, all that is involved is  
an effort to make life as comfortable  
as possible; while the important  
thing is to face each new experience  
without prejudice or assumptions,  
even at the risk of continual mistakes.  
—Arthur Schnitzler in Vanity Fair.

Motives

"What makes life dreary is the  
want of motive," said George Eliot.  
It is even better to have a little aim  
than no aim at all. Be sure of some-  
thing you want to do, somewhere you  
want to get, somebody you want to  
be. Whatever gives life a purpose  
and a meaning to you is the thing  
that holds for you the possibility of  
happiness.

Why Metals Are Cold  
Iron feels colder than wood because  
metals are good conductors of heat,  
whereas wood is a poor conductor.



"As she sat there, alone, defenseless, unable to answer the  
terrible charges hurled against her, it seemed that her hurt,  
crushed heart could bear no more. Was this the reward of  
true and loyal love? Were self-sacrifice and devotion, after  
all, only a hollow mockery?" (From "The No-Account  
Girl," August True Story Magazine.)

## They called her a soulless "gold-digger" but—

DO you remember the sensational breach  
of promise suit instigated a few years  
ago by a humble flower-girl against her young  
millionaire lover and his wealthy mother?

Because of the obscurity of the girl and the  
social prominence of mother and son, the trial  
attracted countrywide attention.

Certainly no girl, cringing in piteous terror  
under the lash of cross-examination, ever strove  
more desperately to answer the ugly charges  
hurled at her by a merciless opposing counsel.

"Gold-digger! Blackmailer!" her persecutor  
shouted. "A woman without a shred of honor!  
An unprincipled wanton who makes a mock of  
marriage—who knows only one kind of love—  
the love of money and the luxury money can  
buy!"

Money! They thought she wanted money!  
As if money could ever buy back the priceless

happiness that had been snatched from her by  
cunning and trickery.

Dimly, through a mist of tears, she saw be-  
fore her that proud, grim-lipped, haughty  
mother. There, too, she saw the white, set  
face of the son—the boy she had loved, and  
still loved, with every nerve and fiber of her  
body.

And then her turn came. In a voice broken  
by sobs, she told her pitiful story—the story  
of her poor little romance that now was dead.

As the wretched details unfolded under her  
attorney's gentle questioning, men hardened  
to sorrow wiped their eyes furtively—women  
in the court-room wept aloud.

Then came that sudden and dramatic con-  
clusion. An unexpected witness appeared—

and in ten words hurled into the tense silence  
of the crowded court-room a veritable bombshell.

Most people, stunned by the unexpected  
outcome of the trial, dismissed the matter as  
finished when the principals in the tragedy  
vanished from the public eye. Even today few  
suspect the true history of events behind that  
tremendous drama of intrigue, suffering and  
deathless love.

But now, for the first time, the entire story  
has been told by the girl who was the central  
figure in that amazing drama. Told in words  
that will bring tears to your eyes—tears of  
joy, of sorrow, of understanding and sympathy.

Don't miss this thrilling narrative from  
life, "The No-Account Girl," in August True  
Story Magazine.

## Straight-from-the-Heart Stories of Life

HOW many stories lie hidden in the hearts of  
men and women—stories that ordinarily they  
do not tell! What a sensation they might create if  
they were to reveal the secrets they  
guard so jealously.

Sometimes, however, in their desire  
to help others, they find the courage to  
disclose their experiences, hiding only  
their identities under fictitious names.  
These stories, told straight from the  
heart, fascinate, thrill, inspire, as mere

fiction can never do. Sometimes these revelations  
startle with their frankness, but they never fail to  
carry a helpful message to readers everywhere.

Each month True Story Magazine  
prints from 14 to 16 of these absorbing  
true-life narratives—faithful records of  
struggle, self-sacrifice, defeat and  
triumph that fairly throb with the  
dramatic power of reality.

August True Story is a splendid ex-  
ample. Your newsdealer has it. Get  
your copy today.

### Contents for August

Men of My Heart  
Shattered Souls  
My Sister's Sin  
Forbidden Pleasures  
I've Kissed the Cross  
Three Loves  
I Played with Fire  
The No-Account Girl  
I Hated Women Until  
Her Double Betrayal  
—and several other stories

### True Story "On the Air"

Be sure to listen in each Friday evening to  
True Story's thrilling radio drama, with Music.  
Broadcast over Columbia Chain—Stations:

WOR WEAN WADC KMOX  
WNAC WFBL WERC WCAO  
WMAK WWOV WGHF KMBC  
WJAS WMAQ KOIL

Consult Your Paper for Exact Time

### \$24,000.00 in Prizes

True Story Magazine pays  
thousands of dollars for true  
stories every year. Right now  
we are offering \$24,000 in cash  
prizes, ranging from \$200 to  
\$1,000 each, for stories like  
these. Why not try for one of  
these prizes? The August  
issue contains full particulars.

Use the Coupon if No Newsstand Is Convenient

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.,  
64th Street and Broadway, New York City.  
I wish to become familiar with True Story Magazine.  
Please enter my name to receive the next five issues beginning  
with the August number. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment.  
(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing, simply mail  
us 25 cents, and we will send you one copy of the August issue at once.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

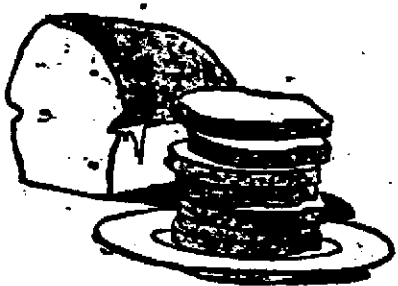
AUGUST  
**True Story**  
On Sale At All Newsstands

THE LARGEST NEWSSTAND SALE IN THE WORLD—TWO MILLION MONTHLY

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Household Effects of the late Caroline V. Ackley  
INCLUDING EVERYTHING  
—AT—  
33 CEDAR STREET  
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
THURSDAY, JULY 5th  
AND  
FRIDAY, JULY 6th  
F. B. RAPPLEYEA, Administrator.

## Kingston's POPULAR LOAF



GOOD BREAD HELPS MAKE A GOOD MEAL.

Eat Weber's Potato Bread

AND ENJOY GOOD MEALS.

INSIST ON WEBER'S AT YOUR GROCER'S.

## Sunburn As to Health Menace

Indiscriminate Exposure to Sun's Rays  
May Have Unfortunate Results—  
Blistering Dangerous to Skin  
Tissue.

Although the sun's rays are extolled for their health giving virtues, injudicious exposures may have unfortunate results, according to Dr. James S. Walton of the State Department of Health, who broadcast a talk on sunburn from Station WGY recently.

Calling attention to the sunshine hospital established by Dr. Kellier in the Swiss Alps and to a similar hospital at Perryburg, N. Y., Dr. Walton states that they have effected almost miraculous cures of tuberculous bone and glandular diseases. "Yet with all its curative power sunshine may become a menace to health when improperly used," he says.

"The blistering caused by sunshine does not differ in any way from the blistering caused by fire or by live steam. Its destructive action on the skin is the same. Extensive sunburn causes the same high fever, delirium, serious meningitis. Death may follow as in similar burns by other agencies.

"Keep out of the summer sun between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. If you are seeking the tan that has become so desirable in recent years. If you would develop a tan, begin with five to ten minutes daily, before 10 o'clock or after 3 o'clock. Increase the time of exposure daily by five to ten minutes, and in a week, in most cases a light tan without burning will have appeared. When this occurs danger of subsequent burning is slight, and the sun's health giving rays may be utilized freely. Blondes, particularly red headed ones, and a few dark complexioned people fall a tan but burn every time they are exposed. Such persons must of necessity protect themselves from the sun's rays.

"Young children burn more quickly than adults, and special care should be used to protect them.

Blondes Burn More Easily.

"Annually house physicians at seaside resorts report severe burns resulting fatally to children, in spite of repeated warnings to the parents. Blondes burn much more readily than brunettes, and for this reason blond children must be more carefully watched to avoid burning. The head should be protected from direct sunlight at all times, and the eyes protected by dark glasses from sun rays reflected from water.

"Burns that produce only a reddening of the skin may be given some treatment with any soothing remedy, or perhaps with no treatment at all, if the surface burned is not very large. If there be any tendency to form even a tiny blister from a sun-burn, there is always the danger of local infections of the burned surfaces, and the care of such a burn should always be in the hands of a physician.

"More extensive burning, with blistering, is always a serious burn, and should have prompt and conscientious medical aid. If one-third of the body surface is sunburned, even without blistering, it may even be fatal. Death, in such an instance, is usually caused by a secondary meningitis.

"Enjoy your vacations; develop any tan from light yellow to deep bronze; but, if you value your comfort or your health, avoid sunburn."

## WOODSTOCK WILL HAVE MOVIES EACH NIGHT

Woodstock, July 5.—Beginning this week, the McLean brothers of Kingston, who run the moving pictures at the Firemen's Hall, will have pictures each night until further notice. Since the installation of new seats in this hall, movie fans have been made more comfortable.

Florence Ballin Cramer's Shop on the Bearsville road has this season a large number of art books for artists and students at the art colony. Mrs. Cramer has been for several years agent for E. Weyhe of New York. New Mexican native art is also shown in this shop.

Michael Jacobs of the Metropolitan Art School of New York has arrived in Woodstock and is stopping at the Twin Gables. Mr. Jacobs has commenced his art classes in the Ivan Summers Studios, which will continue to September 1.

Marion Bullard is leaving this week for a trip to Antwerp, Belgium. Norman T. Boggs spent last week

## INSECT SEASON NOW HERE

Health Authorities Recommend Use  
of Fly-Tox for Security.



Science has proved conclusively that the fly is one of mankind's worst enemies. As a carrier of disease it has no equal. They transmit more than thirty different diseases, say eminent authorities.

FLY-TOX not only kills insects easily and quickly, as well, it will not stain. FLY-TOX is harmless to mankind and animals. It leaves a pleasing odor that is clean and fragrant.

This marvelous insecticide was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. It is a scientific product made to meet today's requirements in a household insecticide.

It is a clear, clean and pure liquid put up in bottles with the blue label. Many imitations are seeking to take advantage of popularity gained by FLY-TOX. Do not be misled. Demand the genuine FLY-TOX.—Adv.

end in Woodstock. He leaves to return to his family in southern France, where they have taken up their abode.

Mrs. S. B. Ayres has opened the Pandora's Box, a gift shop, in the Annex building of the Old Woodstock Inn. Mrs. Ayres has her antiques, sales and commission art and craft goods, many items from the local colony members.

Audubon Tyler of Chicago is expected in Woodstock shortly. Mr. Tyler was here seven years ago, and the friends he made then will be glad to know he plans to build and live in Woodstock.

Charles T. McKenzie of Newburgh is installing electricity in his Willow home, Fern Brook. Mr. McKenzie's Newburgh home is to be purchased and used by the U. S. Government, to be supplanted for the new post office building in that city.

Work has commenced on the Woodstock Country Club golf course, where a number of men are busy picking the stones from the meadow lands. A nine-hole golf course will be completed in a short time for the new members of the Country Club. The property was purchased from the heirs of the late C. N. Rieley, and commands an imposing location at the entrance to the village.

Mrs. J. A. Cass spent a few days visiting friends in Woodstock last week.

Mrs. Perry Mosher has returned to Woodstock for the summer season. Mr. Mosher spent last week end in the village.

Luther Russell has returned from his New York residence and is with his family at Rock City for the summer.

Nellie Ozanne has returned to her Woodstock studio after spending a couple of months in New York.

Jane Meredith, actress, returned to Woodstock July 3 to spend the summer months.

Flora Belle Turby and Barbara Cutter have taken over the Children's House, Montessori school, and will have classes in Mrs. Wyckoff's former Tea House, beginning July 5. The ages for pupils are from 3 to 6, the hours from 9 to 12. Maizie Littlefield, former teacher of the Montessori school, was prevented from returning this summer because of a broken ankle.

A prominent London physician says that everybody should take at least two hours off for luncheon. That would be all right if it weren't allowed to cut in on one's tea time.

The emir of Afghanistan says that he'd like to tour the United States. We'd like to have him, since we've never had the opportunity in this democracy of hawking to an emir.

There seems to be a grave difference of opinion over the original site of the Garden of Eden, although almost anybody with a subdivision proposition will advise you where it is now.

The horned toad which lived in a Texas cornfield for 31 years will be taken to New York for examination by experts if it isn't smothered to death in a railroad car on the way.

## You Can Now Afford An All-Gas Home

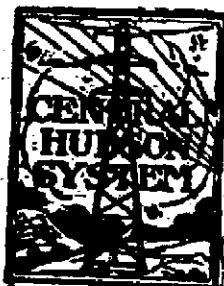
The World War brought about permanent changes in the economic conditions of the gas business. Not only the cost of production and distribution of gas increased, but in this new era, changed living conditions have largely increased the number of customers who make little or no use of their gas service and whose monthly bills now represent only a fraction of the cost of supplying them.

In order partially to offset the cost of maintaining service to such customers, all new schedules will include a minimum monthly charge of \$1.00.

Gas lighting, which was formerly a large part of the gas business, has been rapidly replaced by electricity. At the same time there has been an increasing demand for gas for heating purposes in both the home and the factory. These purposes require very much larger quantities of gas, and to enable the customer to take advantage of such modern uses, lower rates are necessary.

In order to meet this need, new gas rates for residential use have been filed and will become effective July 15. These new rates are called "optional rates" as the old open rates will not be withdrawn, at least for the present.

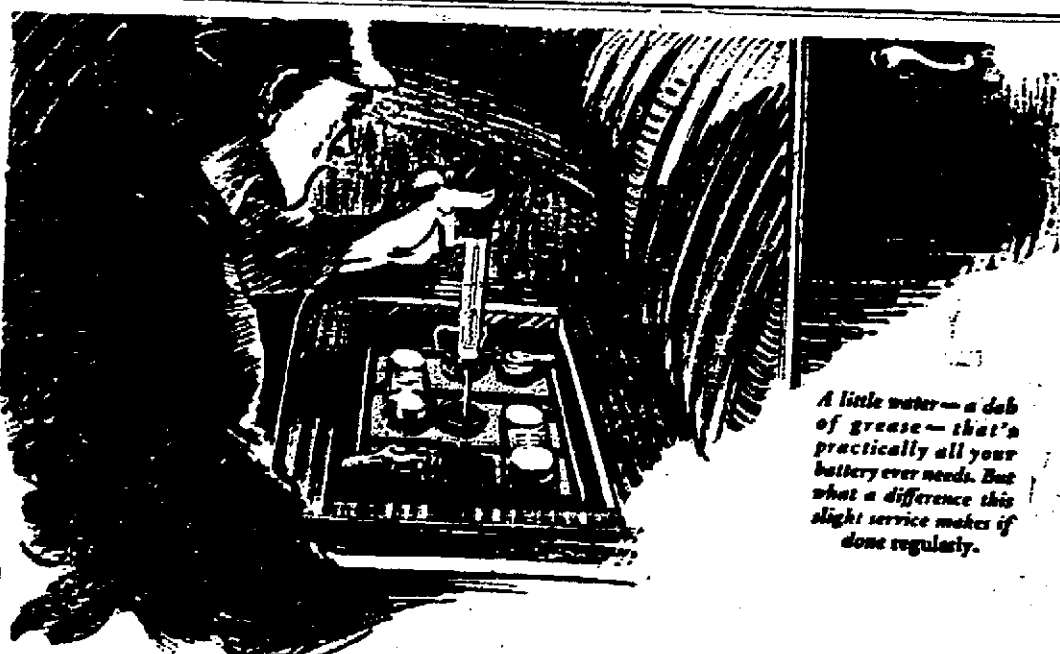
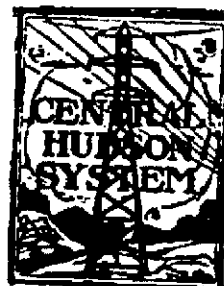
The applications of these optional gas rates in the home have been illustrated in previous advertisements. They afford our customers a distinct opportunity to extend the uses of gas in the home at a decided lower unit cost to them.



Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

611 Broadway

Phone 1400



A little water—a dab of grease—that's practically all your battery ever needs. But what a difference this slight service makes if done regularly.

Ten Minutes a month  
keep your battery young  
Regular visits to the Exide Service Station  
take little time, yet they are a sure way to lengthen  
your battery's active life

IT'S an easy habit—and it takes only a few minutes. Yet regular calls at the Exide Service Station will make a tremendous difference in the service you will get from your battery.

There's seldom much to be done—just testing the voltage, greasing the terminals, and perhaps adding some distilled water. But, if done regularly, this is all you need to keep the battery in first-class shape.

You will be surprised how this regular care can lengthen a battery's life. And longer battery life represents a very substantial saving to any car owner—not to mention the comfort of always knowing definitely that his battery is in good condition. No matter whether you have an Exide

Battery or not, you can always be sure of good service at the station displaying the Exide sign. It is your guarantee of expert work and fair dealing on all battery needs. We sell and service the Exide Battery made by The Electric Storage Battery Co., but we will be pleased to service any other make of battery.

## Exide BATTERIES

Priced at \$9.75 and up

Vanderlyn Battery Co.

779 BROADWAY.

PHONE 732.

## DEMONSTRATORS AND SHOW CARS

—AT—

## Reduced Prices

We have at our showroom the Automobiles listed below. These cars are brand new in every respect—some have not been driven at all—some only a few miles. They have been used only as show cars or shown as a demonstrator. To make more room we are offering them at BARGAIN PRICES.

	Was	NOW
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER COUPE...	\$1820	\$1500
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN...	1690	1500
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER ROADSTER	1820	1500
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SPORT COUPE	1470	1350
ERSKINE CABRIOLET	995	850

None of These Cars Run More than 300 Miles.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOM.

The Van Motor Co., Inc.

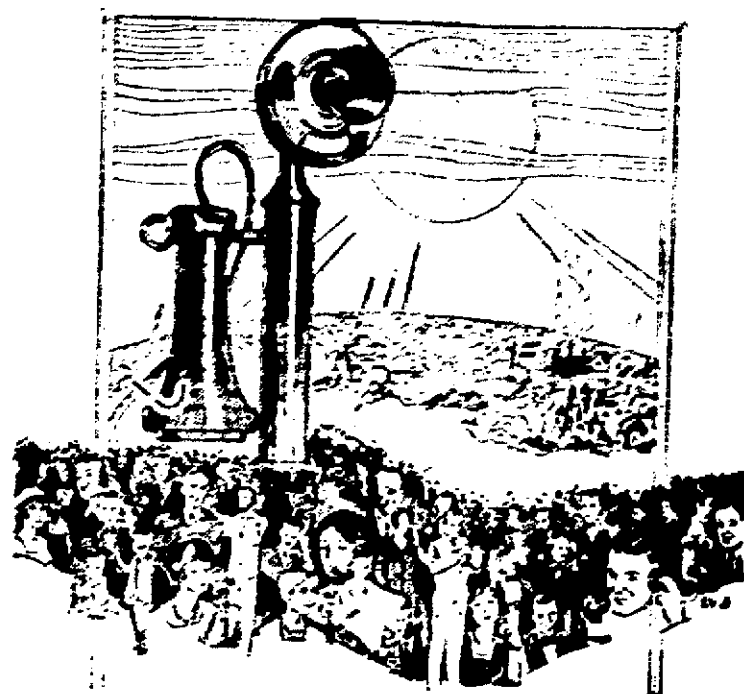
529 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open Evenings.

Phone 145.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results





## VOICES

Millions of Voices

TODAY in the Empire State 11,400,000 people in gainful occupations—2,500,000 homes—forty billion dollars in material possessions and over a billion a day in bank clearings.

Life at flood tide, and time precious.

Voices everywhere—talking of personal and business matters—face to face, or across the miles to the far West, to Canada, Cuba, Mexico—even to Europe.

Voices! Voices! Every second of every 24 hours an average of 133 telephone calls in this one State—8,000 calls every minute—480,000 every hour—11,550,000 every day.

A gigantic responsibility, this business of handling the voice traffic of the Empire State. The service must function dependably, 24 hours of every day. Skilled and loyal workers must watch over switchboards, over plant and equipment, day and night. Maintenance, replacement, improvement, new construction must go on unceasingly.

For the telephone—today and everyday—is the voice of millions of people.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## SUMMER FOODS



There's an A & P store near your summer home where the finest of foods can be had at A & P money-saving prices.

Potatoes Fancy New 15 lb. pk. **25c**

Campbell's Soups 3 CANS **25c**

C&C Ginger Ale DOZ BOTS **\$1.49**

Clicquot Club CHAMPAGNE DOZ BOTS **\$1.59**

O'Keefe's PALE PINE DOZ BOTS **\$1.19**

Matches 6 PKGS **20c**

D & C Lemon Pie Filler 3 PKGS **25c**

My-T-Fine CHOCOLATE PUDDING 3 PKGS **25c**

Whole Milk Cheese WHITE or COLORED LB **33c**

Puffed Wheat 2 PKGS **23c**

Peaches A & P 3 NO. 24 CANS **55c**

Crushed Pineapple DEL MONTE 2 CANS **43c**

Tuna Fish WHITE MEAT NO. 1 CAN **57c** NO. 2 CAN **29c**

Golden Bantam Corn 2 CANS **33c**

Toilet Paper Pacific 7 ROLLS **25c**

### NATIONAL CRACKER WEEK

A Sale of National Biscuit Dainties

Nabiscos PKGS 8" Social Delights **32c**

Graham Crackers PKG **12c**

Marshmallow Cakes lb. **25c**

Puffed Rice 2 PKGS **27c**

Eagle Condensed Milk CAN **21c**

### A LOW PRICE

The finest fancy creamery butter!

Butter 2 LBS **95c**

Nectar Tea 1/2 LB PKG **35c** 1/2 LB PKG **18c**

Boughnuts 1/2 DOZ **10c**

Deviled Ham NO. 1 CAN **21c**

Whole Wheat Bread LOAF **9c**

Stuffed Olives 7/8 OZ **39c**

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S LARGE LOAF **8c**

There's An A & P Store Near Your Home!

## New Daily Train On West Shore

Commencing Sunday, July 8, the New York Central will operate over the West Shore Railroad a new day-train, The Storm King, named for the famous mountain on the banks of the Hudson River, below which the train will pass on its way between Weehawken and Albany. The Storm King will connect at Albany with another new train, the Day Coach De Luxe, which is operated by the company on the opposite bank of the Hudson between New York and Buffalo.

The Storm King will have parlor cars and coaches.

Northbound, the new train will leave Cortland street, New York eastward standard time daily at 5:15 a. m.; West 122nd street, 5:26 a. m.; Weehawken, 5:45 a. m.; Newburgh, 10:15 a. m.; Highland, 10:40 a. m.; Kingston, 11:05 a. m.; Saugerties, 11:21 a. m.; Catskill, 11:38 a. m.; Southbound and the train will leave Albany at 5:05 p. m.; Catskill, 6:02 p. m.; Saugerties, 6:15 p. m.; Kingston, 6:33 p. m.; Highland, 6:55 p. m.; Newburgh, 7:20 p. m.; arriving at Weehawken at 8:52 p. m.; West 42nd street, 9:05 p. m.

## News From the World on Wheels

In the first cross country automobile run, exclusively for women drivers, on record, from New York city to Chicago, Mrs. Lavinia M. Willard, prominent society woman of New York, arrived at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, the western terminus at 1:48 a. m., July 3, in her Stutz Blackhawk, thereby winning the event. With this honor of taking first place, Mrs. Willard was presented with a cash award of \$5,000 and a beautiful cup emblematic of victory. More than 50,000 Oldsmobiles have been shipped during the six months of 1928 just ending. This sets a new high all time record for any half year period. Oldsmobile officials report, retail sales are keeping pace with factory shipments and the demand for cars from dealers is increasing each month. Oldsmobile distributors and branch managers have reported that sales during the second ten-day period in June show a 20 per cent increase in demand over the first ten-day period. This increase in retail sales is considered unusual at this season. June is the fourth consecutive month in which Oldsmobile shipments have attained record figures.

Feature Film at Reade's Theatre. "Laugh Clown, Laugh" with Lon Chaney, which was scheduled to be the picture for the last three days of the week at Reade's Kingston Theatre, will not be shown at this time. Instead the film "Forbidden Hours" with Raymond Novarro will be the feature film. This change was made necessary at the last minute and too late to change the copy in today's advertisement which appears in The Freeman.

## Matters Before The Surrogate

In the surrogate's court, the will of Peter Fox of Kingston has been admitted to probate. Letters testamentary were issued to Mary C. Fox, the widow, who is named as executrix and is the sole legatee. Value given in probate certificate is \$3,500 real and \$500 personal. The will was executed June 2, 1906. Testator died June 16, 1928. Robert G. Groves is attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been granted to Lulu McMillan in the estate of Charles McMillan, Kingston, who died intestate, she being the widow. Value of estate is given in excess of \$5,000 real, and estimated value of personal estate is given as \$15,000. H. H. Flemming is attorney for the petitioner.

In the estate of Johanna Demaron of West Park, town of Esopus, who died intestate, letters of administration have been granted to Rose Ostrander. Value of estate is given as \$2,500 real; \$1,500 personal. A. D. and A. W. Lent, attorneys for petitioner.

## Dis Minute Too Soon to Make Will Secure

Boston.—William J. Healy of Malden, who died recently while signing his will, might not have precipitated a lawsuit had he lived a minute longer.

He was expiring as the attorney finished the will. The latter shoved a pen into his hand and supported him while the dying man traced the beginning of his name.

The "W" was completed and then a scrawling line—and at that point Healy could write no more. The attorney said quickly, "Make a cross," and he held the hand while the cross was traced. Then Healy fell back—dead.

The cross constituted a valid signature, the law says, but the will is to be contested because the witnesses did not sign the will until after Healy was dead.

The law provides that the will must be signed by the witnesses in the presence of the testator. Healy died a moment too soon.

## Boy, Aged Nine, Accused of Robbing Six Stores

Baltimore, Md.—A nine-year-old boy was trapped by policemen here, accused of breaking into six stores and robbing the cash registers of three. The juvenile court placed him in care of a Children's Aid society. The front windows of the stores had been smashed in with a milk bottle.

When they saw the shattered doors and windows of the six places the police concluded that the demolition had been done by an insane person or a drunken man. Patrolmen stationed themselves at advantageous points and maintained a watch for the miscreant. Soon, they said, they were surprised to see a small boy, armed with a milk bottle, about to make an attempt to break into a Sever street store.

The lad's name was withheld by police. He is the youngest person ever arrested in Baltimore on robbery charges.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS										YESTERDAY'S ANSWER										DOWN																																															
1—Myself	2—Trough for cooling ingots	3—Implement for brushing away flies	4—The inner part (poetic)	5—An insignificant part (pl)	6—Wavering	7—To pass away	8—Admonish	9—Eternity (old spelling)	10—Coterie	11—Objective of "be"	12—Play	13—A portion of soft food	14—Termination denoting alcohol	15—Looked at	16—The ocean	17—Squared stone	18—Stunts	19—Disclosed	20—To line the top of a room	21—Reputed ancestor of the Pharaohs	22—An astringent mineral salt	23—Unruffled	24—Matted lock of wool on sheep	25—Kind of tree	26—Month when the sun enters the sign Cancer	27—Bards, as of grain	28—One	29—Rigidly scrupulous in morals	30—One of the reputed founders of Rome	31—Crust	32—Ruptured	33—A celebrated "garden"	34—Seventh musical note	35—Third note of the scale	36—Necessitates	37—Participle of "be"	38—Worthless leaving	39—Kind of shoe	40—In this place	41—Citizen of a North-European republic	42—Ship's record book	43—Year	44—Boys in livery at hotels, etc.	45—Name	46—Drunkards	47—Electrical compound	48—Stop!	49—To render callous	50—Chair or the like	51—Unbolted wheat-flour	52—Low quarter of a city	53—To have a giddy sensation	54—The time of day	55—Taken out	56—Last but one of the Austrian emperors	57—Bends downward in middle	58—Dog-like	59—In the distance	60—Large ocean passenger steamer	61—Malicious person	62—The exact mate of another	63—A tilting match	64—Presently	65—Play on the meaning of words	66—Unit of land measure	67—Wrest	68—One hundred and one

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12				13			14
	15				16				17
18				19			20		
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49					50			51	

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

ENTIRE CLOSING OUT SALE  
of Household Goods belonging to the  
Estate of MARY W. SMITH  
to be held at 41 Johnston Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
Thursday, July 12, 1928

We will sell the furnishings of this large home described in part as follows:

Antiques very rare, hall chairs, bureaus, tables, secretaries, lamps, etc.

Jewelry, trinkets and relics collected from foreign countries.

Household goods, every description, china ware, cooking utensils, Parach wicker set, very fine.

All goods sold to the highest bidder to settle the estate.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 9 A. M. (D. S. T.)

TERMS CASH.

ELMER PALEN, Agent  
for State of New York National Bank, Exec.  
Est. of Mary W. Smith, Dec'd.

ELMER PALEN, Auctioneer.

## INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

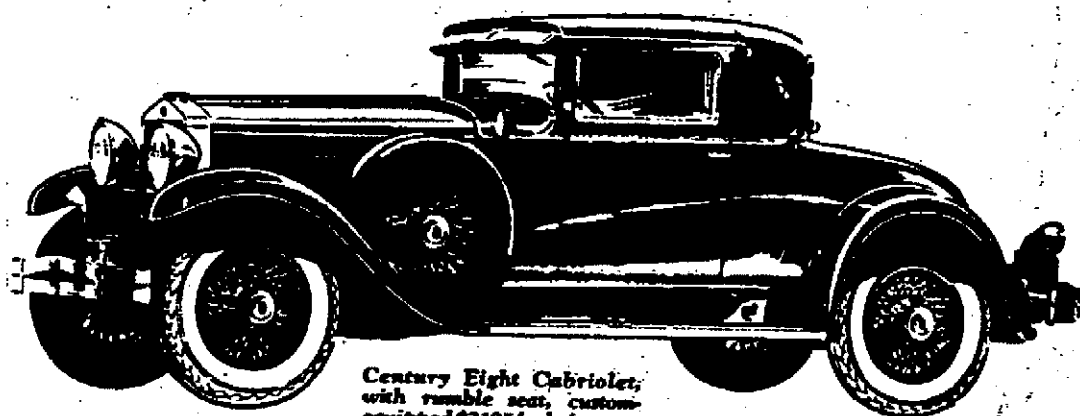
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PHONES—442.

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feature  
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Century Eight Cabriolet, with rumble seat, custom-equipped \$2105 f.o.b. factory.

BENEATH the grace and beauty so instantly apparent in the new Century Hupmobile body styles are features which contribute largely to motoring comfort. Extreme silence, for example, is obtained by insulating all points where metal joins either metal or wood. Six kinds of material are used for sound-deadening and the lubrication of certain points where flexibility is desired. Seating arrangement includes form-fitting upholstery, fitted with springs that last the life of the car. Arm rests are upholstered over wide molded rubber forms, giving greater resiliency and comfort. Throughout, the new Hupmobiles exhibit the Century's greatest advance in body design, as effectively as the brilliant Six and Eight chassis reveal new and finer qualities of power, speed and strength.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1625. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2105. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights are now sold tax free.

HUPMOBILE  
CENTURY  
SIX & EIGHT

VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE, Inc.  
10-14 NORTH FRONT STREET,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

A & W AUTO SALES (Sub-Dealer)  
115 NORTH FRONT STREET,  
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One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results



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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE  
HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

Last Times Tonight A SPLENDID PROGRAM  
First Times Shows in Kingston

LADIES  
NIGHT CLUB

With RICARDO CORTES  
and BARBARA LEONARD  
A Drama of the City that  
Lies Beneath Frivility.

COMPANION FEATURE  
BUZZ BARTON

Flight  
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TOMORROW—ALL NEW SHOW

LYA DE PUTTI  
—IN—  
MIDNIGHT ROSE

SADDLE JUMPERS  
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DICK HATTON

This Coupon and 25c  
Admits (2) Persons  
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Orpheum Theatre  
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Except Sat. or Hol.

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TED RICCOBONO

PRICES  
All Seats 35c  
MAT. 2 p.m.  
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Children ..... 20c

USE OUR 2 FOR 1 TICKET—SAVE 35c.

## THE STORM KING

Another  
new train



## WEEHAWKEN—ALBANY

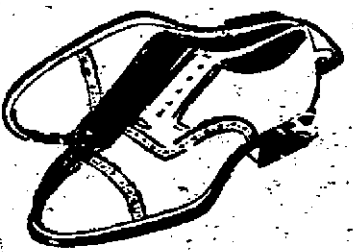
Commencing July 8, 1928

Daily AM	Daily PM
N. York, Cortlandt St. 8:15	Lv. Albany 5:05
N. York, W. 42nd St. 8:30	Ar. Coxsack 5:48
N. Weehawken 8:45	Ar. Catskill 6:02
N. Dumont 9:05	Ar. Saugerties 6:18
N. Haverstraw 9:25	Ar. Kingston 6:33
N. West Point 9:37	Ar. Highland 6:55
N. Cornwall 10:06	Ar. Newburgh 7:20
N. Newburgh 10:16	Ar. Cornwall 7:30
N. Highland 10:40	Ar. West Point 7:40
N. Kingston 11:05	Ar. Haverstraw 8:00
N. Saugerties 11:21	Ar. Dumont 8:27
N. Catskill 11:38	Ar. Weehawken 8:52
N. Coxsack 11:54	Ar. New York, W. 42nd St. 9:05
N. Albany 12:40	

Buffet Parlor car and coaches

Will connect at Albany with the new "Day Coach De Luxe"

## West Shore R. R.



## SUMMER SALE OF FLORSHEIM SHOES

Your opportunity to buy smart  
Florsheim styles now at dollars  
less than regularly... they'll be  
dollars more again when this  
short-time sale is over.

\$8.85

A few styles \$9.85

GREENWALD'S  
THE LIVE SHOE STORE OF ULSTER COUNTY  
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DOWN TOWN OPEN EVENINGS

## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

### 4.—The "Era of Good Feeling"

AMERICAN political leaders at the beginning of the Nineteenth century were duly impressed by the dilemma of 1800, in which Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, of the Jeffersonian Republican party, had received an equal number of votes for President. The tied contest had been thrown into the hands of representatives. There the opposing Federalists party, having a majority, threatened for a time to elect Burr rather than Jefferson, although the latter had been clearly intended for President and the former for vice president by their own party.

This dilemma arose under the early system which required each member of the electoral college to cast two votes, each for different men, but without distinction as to which man was desired for President and which for vice president.

In 1800, during President Jefferson's first term, recurrence of such a deadlock as nearly had kept him out of the White House and had thrown the country into great confusion was definitely forestalled. Congress submitted to the states the Twelfth amendment to the Federal Constitution, under which each member of the electoral college was to cast one vote for President and one for vice president. Duly ratified by the states, the amendment went into effect in 1804, in time for the election of that year.

Thus threatening difficulties in the way of orderly elections were removed. But methods of nominating candidates, for which no means had been provided or suggested in the Constitution, continued to be a matter of slow evolution.

The first stage in the development—nominations by caucuses in congress—was a natural one. Absence of quick means of communication made congress the only deliberative body that adequately could represent popular opinion.

Jeffersonian Republicans had frowned on caucus nominations when they first were made by the Federalist party, but these squeamish scruples soon were abandoned and the Republicans formally held a caucus to re-nominate Jefferson in 1804.

In 1808, however, definite objection within the party was raised against the caucus that nominated James Madison of Virginia to succeed Jefferson. Strangely enough, George Clinton of New York, picked by the caucus to be Madison's running mate, protested against the method of his own nomination to be vice president.

DeWitt Clinton of New York, when he saw that he could not get the caucus nomination, broke away from the Jeffersonian Republican party in 1812 and was nominated by a fusion state convention of Republicans and Federalists in New York. Practically all the other nominations in the first fifth of the century were made by caucus. It remained for doughy Gen. Andrew Jackson to vitalize the opposition to Presidential nominating caucuses that their final abandonment was accomplished.

Meantime the "Virginia dynasty" of Presidents—Jefferson, Madison and Monroe—succeeded in getting elected with but little opposition. The Federalist party was but a shell, which in some elections did not even take the trouble to put up Presidential candidates.

President Monroe, as the last figure of the "Virginia dynasty," managed to please both Federalists and Republicans so well that he was wholly unopposed for re-election in 1820.

But for a single vote cast by a New Hampshire elector for John Adams' son, John Quincy Adams, Monroe would have shared Washington's unique distinction of a unanimous election to the Presidency. Some historians have professed to find in the New Hampshire elector's vote for John Quincy Adams the precise motive of depriving Monroe of this distinction of unanimous election, while the New Hampshire man believed should rightly be Washington's alone.

With Monroe, the last of the men who had participated directly in the Revolution and the founding of the Republic passed from executive control. Monroe's administration because of its political peace and harmony was called the "era of good feeling."

But new forces were stirring to end this tranquility. The tariff, internal improvements, and the issue of slavery that prominently emerged with enactment of the Missouri compromise of 1820, were appearing to disrupt the harmony and create new partisan alignments. An ambitious younger generation of politicians had appeared on the scene to take sides on the new issues. They were laying their plans for the succession to the Presidency many months before Monroe cast off his executive responsibilities.

The turmoil of the Jacksonian era and the memorable struggles for Democrats and Whigs were just ahead, to be begun with another decisive election contest that had to be resolved again, amid considerable partisan bitterness, by the lower house of congress.

Incidentally, in this election contest of 1824, "King Caucus" was destined to be permanently dethroned.

## LEAP TO DEATH. ON MOSCOW STAGE

Two Dancers Seek Solution of  
Love Tangle.

Moscow.—Agness Kocelera and Natalie Ashkenova, beautiful ballet dancers, both aged twenty, gave a tragic touch to the other night to the latest revolutionary ballet called "Red Poppy," when they plunged to death from the uppermost flies of the stage in full view of the public and just as the curtain was about to fall.

Both girls, their hands tied, crashed in midstage just as the thunderous revolutionary hymn, "The Internationale," was struck up by the orchestra.

Follow-dancers, who knew the girls intimately, expressed the belief that the women had forced a suicide compact growing out of an unusual romance. They said that the girls had fallen in love with a scenery painter named Kurikko, who lately has become renowned for his art.

Devoted to each other and yet both desperately in love with the painter, it was thought that the dancers preferred a common death as the best way out of the situation.

The ballet is packed full of revolu-

tionary heroic exploits, and it is a spectacle of a dramatic, who had heard the agonized cry of the dancers, shouted as it was in the thunderous music, the leap seemed like a love story told effected with Comanches.

To the corps de ballet, however, who at that moment came from the wings advancing to midstage in a dance of revolutionary triumph, the tragedy was only two apparent in all its grotesque aspects. Before their eyes lay the two girl friends, the one dead and the other just breathing.

The curtain fell immediately, lifting from the audience the public and tears of the ballerinas.

The police authorities immediately began an investigation into the deaths. The theatrical manager advanced the theory that a suicide compact had been agreed upon by the girls growing out of circumstances not yet ascertained, but fellow-artists were convinced that the girls' mutual romance with the painter was the true reason.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, July 5.—The holy communion will be observed in the Kerhonkson Methodist Church, on Sunday, July 8, 11 a. m. to 12 m., daylight saving time. A full attendance is greatly desired especially as there is to be no service the following Sunday, July 15.

## READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON

ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE IN KINGSTON  
WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS KEEP COOL.

NOW PLAYING

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:00, 6:45 and 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS 2 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

RAMON  
NOVARRO



—IN—  
HIS LATEST SCREEN

SUCCESS

"FORBIDDEN HOURS"

—WITH—

RENEE ADORÉE, Star of "THE BIG PARADE"

And Our Excellent Stage Presentation of  
Supreme Vaudeville

PRICES: MATINEE, ADULTS ..... 35c  
EVENINGS, ADULTS ..... 50c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, ALL PERFORMANCES 10c  
EVENING PRICES, PREVAIL ON SATURDAY MATINEES.

USE YOUR REBATE TICKETS  
ALL THE MERCHANTS HAVE THEM.

DO NOT HESITATE TO COME TO THIS THEATRE ON ACCOUNT  
OF THE HEAT. OUR TYPHOON SYSTEM KEEPS YOU  
COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

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Theatre.

# VITAPHONE

IS THRILLING THE WORLD

TALKING MOVIES and MOVIE VAUDEVILLE  
are here to stay. It is only a matter of a very  
short time when all movies will be talkies.

ALL THIS WEEK

A Great All VITAPHONE Bill

SEE AND HEAR

MILE-A-MINUTE MELODRAMA  
OF NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE



3 Shows Daily  
2, 6:45 & 9

PRICES: Matinee—25, 40 & 50c  
Night—40, 50 & 75c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 25c  
Sat. & Hol. Matinee, Night, Prices

COMING—NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wed. day

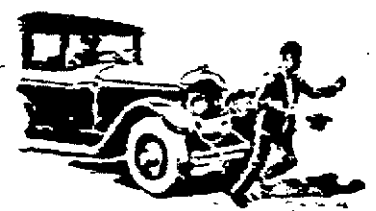
"THE GORILLA"  
STARRING  
CHARLIE MURRAY  
A Great Mystery Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"  
STARRING  
LON CHANEY  
Chancy at His Best

SOON COMING WINGS SOON

## Three Miles an Hour—\$12,000



THREE miles an hour the motorist was traveling when he bumped a pedestrian. The victim fell, receiving severe injuries, and a sympathetic jury awarded \$12,000. Protect your finances with Aetna Combination Automobile Insurance.

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PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY  
66 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS  
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GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

## GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

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General Motors engines

PONTIAC... BUICK... BIG BRUTE

CAPACITIES  
1/2 Ton to 15 Tons

Prices

\$585 to \$5820

Investigate!

ESTATE OF CHARLES F. GRAY

WM. R. KRAFT

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TEL. 1217.

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

A TRUCK FOR  
EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

## CENTRAL FISH & VEGETABLE MARKET

730 BROADWAY

Tel. 2067.

CHANCY COUMBES, Mgr.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Fancy Fat Mackerel	21c lb.
Black Sea Bass	29c lb.
Chicken Halibut	40c lb.
Silver Salmon	38c lb.
Long Island Blue Fish	35c lb.
Fancy Butter Fish	30c lb.
Fresh Haddock Fillets	28c lb.
Gray Sole Flounders	18c lb.
Large Chowder Clams	45c
Small Medium Clams	32c

## Canned Goods

Red Salmon	29c
Pink Salmon	19c
Fancy Clams	16c
Fancy Oysters	15c
Fresh Mackerel	19c
Gorton's Codfish	17c
Light Tuna Fish	21c
Clam Broth	18c
Marshall Herring	29c
Cocktail Sauce	23c

## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

## Colonial A. C. Wins Dual Bill

The double program at the Kingston Fair Grounds Wednesday resulted in two victories for the Colonial A. C. over the Blue Sox. The morning session ended 6 to 2. Winston was the winning pitcher and Huber, the loser. The afternoon game was very close, score 4 to 3. Joyce was the winning pitcher and Williams, the loser.

In both contests the Colonials were far superior to the Blue Sox from the batting stand point, garnering 26 safeties to the losers' 11.

The scores:

Blue Sox	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Cassidy, rf.	3 0 1 3 0 6
Tomasek, cf.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Steinhilber, 2b.	4 0 0 2 2 1
Didrik, ss.	4 0 1 2 2 3
Tiano, cf.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Wojcik, 3b.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Spalt, 1b.	3 0 1 5 0 0
Williams, lf.	3 1 0 3 0 0
Huber, p.	2 1 1 1 0 0

29 2 6 24 6 4

Colonial A. C.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
L. Brown, 3b.	5	2	3	4	2	0		
Merrill, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0		
Hoffman, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0		
P. Joyce, 1b.	4	2	3	10	2	0		
Knight, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Sahloff, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0		
F. Brown, 2b.	3	2	1	2	3	0		
Flanagan, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0		
R. Winston, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0		

32 8 10 27 12 0

Score by innings:

Blue Sox.....000 000 200—2

Colonial A. C.....100 322 00x—3

Blue Sox.

Tomaszeski, c.	5	1	2	1	0	0	t
Tiano, cf.	2	1	1	5	0	0	p
Spalt, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0	Y
Wojcik, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0	0	b
Williams, p.	4	0	0	2	3	0	m
Fisher, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0	se
Albright, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Tomaszeski, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0	se
	35	5	5	26	8	1	G

35 5 5 26 8 1

Colonial A. C.

Merritt, c.	4	1	3	2	1	0	
Knight, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Schwab, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	
P. Joyce, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Sahloff, ss.	3	1	0	3	2	1	
Brown, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0	
Dulin, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0	
Merrill, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0	
	35	6	10	27	7	2	

35 6 10 27 7 2

\*Two out when winning run was score.

Score by innings:

Blue Sox.....000 100 121—5

Colonial.....200 000 301—6

BRIGHAM A. C. WINS

FLIPO ALLOWS ONE HIT.

The Brigham A. C. with the great

Flipo in the box beat the Hercules

team, 7 to 0 Tuesday. Flipo allowed

but one hit.

Friday the Brighams play the

Hutton A. C. at East Kingston and on

Sunday play Woodstock at the lat-

ter's diamond.

Poughkeepsie Bouts.

Frankie Konchina kayeod Eddie

Clarke in the fourth round of the

main bout at Grindale Park, Pough-

keepsie Tuesday. On the same card

Charlie Ficher beat Bill Morangoth

and Johnny Carpio lost to Dave

Kockrath.

Makes

LAWNS LUXURIANT

and keeps them so

Rich, luxuriant lawns all season.

Larger and more glorious flowers

and ten days earlier.

Results that will delight you and

surprise your neighbors—and so

easy to obtain.

NU-GREEN, an amazing new

lawn and plant treatment performs

a double service never before offered

to you.

First, it brings to your lawns the

stimulating nutrient which pro-

duces a very vigorous growth and

insures early, full development.

Second, it affords soil disinfection

which protects the grasses against

"Brown Patch" and other destruc-

tive diseases.

Leading golf clubs have used

NU-GREEN for several years to

keep their fine putting greens in

perfect condition, but this is the first

year that NU-GREEN is available

to home-owners for their lawns.

This spring, give your lawn a

three weeks' start over your neigh-

bors—and keep it luxuriant all

season.

Fine plants and shrubs, too,

bring blooms earlier; makes foliage

greener, and protects against

many diseases.

NU-GREEN is clean and easy to

use. Simply add water and apply

with sprinkling can.

1 pound NU-GREEN will treat

1,000 sq. ft.

1 lb. \$2.00 5 lbs. \$9.00

NU-GREEN

DEDRICK DRUG STORE

308 WALL STREET.

## Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

An ancient superstition persists, as almost every one knows, that the teams in the lead on the Fourth of July, also will be on the top in late September or early October at the close of the major league baseball campaign. If this were 100 per cent true, the Yankees and the Cardinals could have much trouble for all concerned by starting the world series immediately. But it seems that the Fourth of July theory arouses only skepticism in some quarters—chiefly in the National League.

John J. McGraw, for one, recalls that the Giants were running away with a fourth straight pennant on July 4, 1914, with the humble Braves in the cellar as usual. It so happened that the young men of the clan McGraw enjoyed the ensuing world series from ringside seats as the not-so-humble Braves sailed into the mighty Athletics for four straight victories.

The manager of the Giants always did hold that turn about was fair play. He announced publicly no longer ago than last evening that he was perfectly in accord with any move designed to limit the Cardinals to a purely literary interest in the next world series, as he himself was limited four autumns ago.

St. Louis partisans are taking the rush of the clan McGraw with some equanimity—which is saying a lot for St. Louis partisans really worthy of the name. Although the Giants now have lost one game fewer than the Cardinals—and in the reckoning of ball players are in the "lead" by that margin—the fact remains that, playing eastern trailers, the New York team has been unable to overhaul its western rival, which met admittedly tougher foes in the sunset section.

The Giants closed out their intra-sectional campaign at the Polo Grounds yesterday by dividing a double-header with Brooklyn—the most noteworthy achievement of the New York team in its recent eastern campaign. Dazzy Vance snapped a Giant streak at eight straight by rolling the home entry, 8 to 3, in the opener, but Larry Benton came back in the second clash to hang up his fourteenth victory and his seven-teenth complete game in seventeen starts. The score was 5 to 2.

Benton's game was halted by wind and darkness as a storm swept down on the Polo Grounds while the Giants were at bat in the fifth, but it is hard to see how the Robins would have had any more chance in the nine innings than in five.

The even break cost the Giants no ground as the Cardinals and the Cubs divided two wild games which developed merely into a background for the home run struggle between Hack Wilson and Sunny Jim Bottomley. Each slugger gathered two, leaving Wilson in the lead of the league, 18 to 17. The Cards won by 11 to 6 and the Cubs by 16 to 9.

Hope flames anew in Cincinnati as the Reds plunged the Pirates further into the depths by taking morning and afternoon decisions at Forbes Field, 6 to 0, and 11 to 3. The Braves dropped another to the Phurios Phils, 10 to 6, but rain providentially stepped in and prevented further carnage.

In the American League campaign to see whether the Yankees can win 117 games (and so beat the record of the 1906 Cubs), the Senators held the champions to an even break, which is one of those moral victories, any way you look at it. The Senators, furthermore, held the Hugmen even in the series of four, which has not been done by every team the Yankees have met.

The Athletics caught the Red Sox in the midst of a very bad day and turned back to the Boston entry, 5 to 4 and 11 to 3. It almost escaped notice that the Mackmen so shaved a full game from the lead of the champions.

De Witt and Cleveland divided their holiday bill, as did the Browns and the White Sox. The Chicago celebration was notable chiefly for the debut of Ed Walsh, Jr., late of Notre Dame, Young Ed's first stride in the shoes of his famous father was an unsuccessful one, but he showed he has the pitching goods. The Browns bunched hits on him for five runs in the fourth, and he was retired to await a better day.

Ray Schalk celebrated Young Walsh's debut by catching him in person. Schalk just previously had handed in his resignation as manager of the White Sox, and Russell Blackburne had been named manager pro-tem.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Macon, Ga.—Young Stribling,

Macra, knocked out "Bucky" Har-

ris, Wichita, Kans., (2).

Stockton, Cal.—Young National-

ista, Los Angeles, won over Charles

Pinto, New York, (10).

Oakland, Cal.—Pete Myers, San

Francisco, knocked out Dode Beriot,

Seattle, (2). Eddie Moore, Chicago,

technically knocked out Frankie

Bray, Oakland, (2).

Akron, Ohio—K. O. Christner,

Akron, defeated Jack Humbeck, Bel-

gium, (10). Big Bill Hartwell,

Kansas City, knocked out Ace Clark,

New York, (7). Horace Ceeley,

Denver, defeated Frankie Brown,

(6). Arvin Spence, Cleveland,

knocked out Willie Stepp, Louisville,

(2).

Des Moines, Ia.—Al Knipp, Water-

loo, Ia., defeated Omy Folen, Omaha,

(8).

Game at Hasbrouck Park.

The Koenig All-Stars will play the

Bar-Noms tonight at Hasbrouck Park.

Umpires—Jordan and Krueher.

## Major League Club Standings

(By The Associated Press.)

National League	W. L. P. C.
New York	47 28 627
St. Louis	41 27 602
Chicago	40 24 588
Philadelphia	39 24 582
Brooklyn	35 32 535
Pittsburgh	32 39 451
Boston	23 46 333
Philadelphia	21 46 310

American League	W. L. P. C.
New York	51 18 759
Philadelphia	42 31 575
St. Louis	35 37 507
Cleveland	35 40 467
Washington	35 41 446
Boston	30 49 429
Chicago	32 42 432
Detroit	22 45 392

International League	W. L. P. C.
Toronto	42 33 569
Montreal	39 34 534
Rochester	40 35 533
Baltimore	42 38 507
Reading	37 34 521
Newark	34 39 500
Buffalo	34 41 453
Jersey City	29 48 377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3.

Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 2.

Second game postponed, rain.

Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.

Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 3.

St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 6.

Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 9.

American League.

Washington, 5; New York, 2.

New York, 5; Washington, 4.

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4.

Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 3.

St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 8.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.

Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 5.

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3.

International League.

Jersey City, 4; Newark, 3.

Newark, 7; Jersey City, 6.

Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 4.

Buffalo, 7; Toronto, 4.

Montreal, 7; Rochester, 3.

Rochester, 5; Montreal, 0.

Baltimore, 9; Reading, 5.

Reading, 11; Baltimore, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Pittsburgh, rain.

3:30 p. m., daylight.

Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy.

3:15 p. m., daylight.

(Only games scheduled).

American League.

Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy.

3:30 p. m., daylight.

(Only games scheduled).

International League.

Newark at Toronto, cloudy, 3:30

p. m., daylight.

Montreal at Rochester, clear, 3 p.

m., standard.

(Only games scheduled).

Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including games of July 4)

National

Batting—Hornby, Braves, .391.

Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 68.

Runs batted in—Bissonette, Rob-

ins, 68.

Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 114.

Doubles—Bottomley, Cards,

Hornby, Braves, 24.

Triples—Bottomley, Cards; Walk-

er, Reds, 9.

Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 19.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16.

Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 14,

lost 3.

American

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .412.

Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 81.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks,

74.

Hits—Manush, Browns, 104.

Doubles—Flagstad, Red Sox, 27.

Triples—Rice, Senators, 11.

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 31.

Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Yanks;

Mostil, White Sox, 11.

Pitching—Crowder, Browns, won

8, lost 0.

PAN-AMS WON FROM CALVARY NINE, 8 TO 3

The Pan-Am baseball club downed

the U. S. Cavalry team at the Pan-

Am diamond Wednesday, score 8 to

3. In the sixth the winners had a

big inning chalking up six runs.

The score:

McGaire, Dicks and Black.	like
on balls—Off Linch. 3. Struck	disph
By Carpenter, 14; Linch. 9.	wage
res—Jordan and Krusher.	E. W.



# The Tire Supreme

for  
**TRUCKS**  
and  
**BUSES**

# Firestone

**Gum-Dipped**

**Heavy Duty Pneumatics**  
hold all world records for  
**SAFETY, DURABILITY, MILEAGE**

## Truck Records

A. J. Mortemer of McBrides, Mich., has to date received 51,000 miles from a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his truck. For seventeen months these tires have been every day on a milk route, carrying two and three ton loads.

"Cannon Ball" Baker, in 1927, drove a 2-ton GMC truck, fully loaded, from Atlantic to the Pacific—3,693 miles in 137 hours and 36 minutes. This fastest and longest truck run on

record was made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics.

## Bus Records

The Black Diamond Bus Line, Brownsville, Texas, report a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on a 20-passenger bus, ran over 83,000 miles.

Johnson Storage & Distributing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, received 63,000 miles con-

tinuous service on a set of Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires.

The world's longest bus line operating from Portland, Ore., to St. Louis, Mo., by way of El Paso, Texas, uses these tires exclusively, with remarkable savings of tire costs.

The Parmelee Company of Chicago since 1924 have obtained the remarkable average of better than 35,000 miles from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on all vehicles in their passenger and baggage transfer fleets.

**THESE** records talk straight BUSINESS to the man who carries the responsibility for operating costs on truck and bus fleets. These records actually **SHOW** how Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are smashing down the overhead on haulage—and that's what every truck and bus owner wants to know.

**PERFORMANCE**—that's the thing!—not mere claims or promises. How much per hauling mile? Tire buyers are entitled to the cold, hard facts, and Firestone Tires are delivering them in mileage service never before approached in the history of tire building.

Firestone has won outstanding leadership in both the truck and passenger car fields by clearly demonstrated engineering and manufacturing superiority. Firestone has pioneered every important advance in tire construction since the introduction of pneumatics. It was Firestone that won the fight against foreign monopoly of raw rubber, gained control of sources of supply and forced prices down to the low level on which they are today.

As a result of Firestone's own improved processes of manufacture, and the scientific engineering of definite types and sizes of tires to fully serve each specific purpose, new records—records unheard of a few years ago—are being piled up by literally hundreds of thousands of car and truck owners and operators.

Four hundred great Bus Lines—including the largest fleets in New York—Chicago—Cleveland—St. Louis—Los Angeles—San Antonio—New Orleans—Portland, Oregon—Washington, D. C., and many other leading cities—all have adopted Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and are obtaining the **lowest cost per mile on record, with safety, speed and all-around satisfaction.**

Whatever the hauling job, Firestone has built a tire to give the most economical and satisfactory service. The **FACTS** are before every tire buyer—the element of gamble has been eliminated. When you buy Firestone Tires, you **KNOW** that you are buying

## MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Wherever mileage records are rightly kept and economy programs of the cost per mile of operation maintained, owners of truck and bus fleets standardize on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatic Tires

**Firestone Master Service Station Dealers** are better equipped to meet the specific needs of truck and bus operators. Take your haulage problems to them.

**THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND SERVE YOU BETTER**

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

Harvey Firestone

## Kiddies Love

...the laxative that is pleasant. Wise mothers give their children Hints, for they are delicious, good and most beneficial for little folks.

## Hints

THE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE IN TASTY MINTS

Sold by all druggists in two generous sizes, 15c and 25c

## delicious spread on a juicy steak

## GULDEN'S Mustard

## THE SKINNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Can Now Learn How to Put On Pounds of Solid, Healthy Flesh.

When you put on flesh—put on the kind that helps to give you a manly, attractive figure.

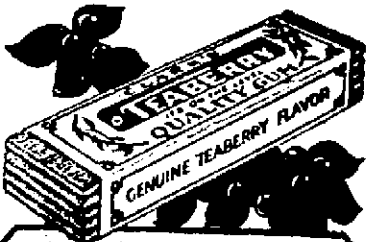
For years, McCoy's Tablets have helped nervous, rundown, skinny men to put on firm, solid flesh.

The powerful, energy-creating, vitalizing ingredients of McCoy's Tablets assure splendid, robust health in a very short time.

All McCoy asks is the privilege of actually proving that he can help worn-out, listless, sickly men and women.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this iron-clad guarantee. If after taking 4 six-pack boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds or feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's End Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.



## The Best Flavor in 30 Years

Clark's Teaberry Gum makes smoking more enjoyable. It cools the mouth and absorbs smoke breath.

Teaberry is different; it's the best flavor in 30 years, and you can get it only in Clark's Teaberry Gum. The Teaberry pink package is waiting for you now on dealers' counters.

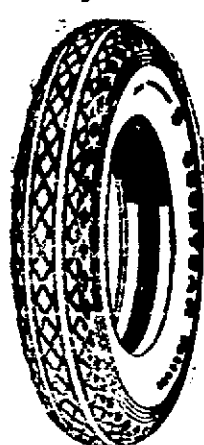
## CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

## BUY TIRES FROM US

Because it will pay you—in money, satisfaction, and service. You will get first quality—GOOD—YEAR ALL-WEATHER TREADS—The World's Greatest Tire—World more Traction, Safety, Cushioning and Mileage. You will get it at surprisingly low prices.

And you will get our service—Our best in town—in the bargain.

Come today!



BERT WILDE, Inc., Goodyear Service Station, Vulcanizing, 584 B'way, Kingston, N.Y.

## Woodstock Had A Big Holiday

(By F. G. Coughlin)

Woodstock might be expected to have had a safe, if not a sane, Fourth of July. At least the artists and visitors at the Art Colony town enjoyed a banner holiday this week.

At the old Dutch Reformed Church just off the village green the ladies prepared festive luncheon, sold holiday goods, in the basement several hundred people were served dinner and supper. In the church G. C. Schrader showed continuous moving pictures.

At the Athletic Club diamond the Woodstock ball team met at 3 p. m. the Golden Rods (colored) of Kingston and won a game with a score of 23 to 4.

At the Maverick Colony the artists, musicians and kindred celebrities gathered about 5 o'clock for miniature festival. Camp fires and picnic luncheon parties gave the grounds festive color.

After supper was over Einar Jensen supervised sporting and athletic contests. There was a mark race in which George Barrere, Pierre Henrotte, H. St. Robinson, Harry Gottlieb and others took part. Another feature was a women's race, when Marjorie Barnes won first prize and Hannah Mechin a second prize. For the boys, Roger Payne won first prize, Roy Peck, second, and John Barrere, third prize.

At 9 o'clock the big rustic theatre was filled for the Alexis Kosloff Dancers. Mary Duforne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith, was on the stage and delighted her friends at the colony by her excellent and artistic performance. Rita De Laporte also won much applause for her graceful and winning dances. It was Alexis Kosloff and Rita De Laporte who capped the climax in a duet dance.

Another feature was when Herve White himself wheeled in a cradle and Miss Norma Shelman, a three year old dancer, stepped to the stage and gave an ultra-professional performance.

Mr. Kosloff announced a surprise in the person of Mr. Wolfe, who gave in Russian three selections of which the Song of the Volga Boatmen was an excellent impersonation done with masterful voice. Adding to the informality of the Maverick Theatre night was the insistence of a clipped poodle dog which did an unsolicited "Maverick March" on the stage.

The performers were assisted by Mrs. G. Plochmann at the piano and Pierre Henrotte with violin. Fireworks followed for everybody; the hall was given over to a dance for which Allen and Schrader furnished lively music. There were many Kingstonians who enjoyed the Fourth at Woodstock, which was a banner day at the colony.

For example, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, a coat of pearl gray chiffon made by Philippe et Gaston was covered completely, except for a border left plain about the coat, with silk braiding put on in six-inch diamonds, the braiding running up and down in one block, and across in the alternating block. The braiding extended down the arm a bit to give a long shoulder effect before the sleeve, of plain chiffon with braided cuffs, was attached.

The collar was merely a straight strip of the plain gray chiffon and the frock was also of the plain chiffon. It was trimmed with a deep border of the braiding along its surplised waist, on the cuffs of the fitted sleeves and on the skirt, which had a circular fullness at the left front.

Interesting Old Organ

Count Georg Friedrich Solms-Laubach, flying mate and financial backer of Otto Koennecke, devotes many an evening hour to playing the organ. Count Solms boasts of having one of the oldest and most interesting organs in Germany. It is so rare a specimen of the art of organ building in the Seventeenth century that the management of the Frankfurt exposition on "Music in the Life of the Nations" requested its loan for the duration of the fair. Count Solms readily assented. The ancient organ has only five stops and one manual.



THE POOREST PLAYER AND THE MOST POPULAR!

## Playtime Clothes for Little Boys and Girls



Bobby and Bess are having a merry time gathering flowers in their new play clothes. And mother is happy, too, for it didn't take any time at all to make these small garments. Bobby's suit can be made of plain blue cotton drill bound with blue (or if you prefer—in khaki color bound with red). The trousers are regulation cut, buttoning on the blouse. Sister Bess' dress is a dainty feminine affair. It made of quality printed batiste trimmed with binding, shirring and four little pearl buttons at the neckline.—Woman's Home Companion.

## On Rearing Children from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

Children whose every act is directed will not learn the self-direction they will need in adult life.

Playing the game of doctor and nurse with your children when they are well will help to remove that fear so many children have when a physician examines them. In play, teach them to hold their mouths open while you hold their tongues with a spoon and look at their throats. Gargling may be practiced in the same way, and will prove very useful when the time comes that makes gargling necessary.

A cardinal rule of water safety is: "Never go swimming alone." Many private camps and all Girl and Boy Scout camps use the "water buddy system," under which each boy or girl is given a swimming partner, or buddy.

Another safety precaution is: When you begin to feel tired, come out of the water. Children who are good swimmers are sometimes drowned because they overtax or overestimate their powers of endurance.

Children should be taught to stay out of the water for two hours after eating a meal and the reason for this should be carefully explained. By so doing, the great danger of stomach cramps will be avoided.

A wise mother will be absolutely certain of the quality of the ice cream which she allows her children to eat. That made from heavy cream is too rich for young children. Sherbets made from fruit juices, as lemon, orange, raspberry, grape or cherry, or a junket or cocoa ice cream, or a frozen custard made of milk and eggs are much more suitable. But since frozen desserts always contain more sugar than those thickened with eggs, gelatin or cornstarch, they should not be used more than once or twice a week for little children. On the other hand, the cool but not iced fruit drinks may be given freely.

As soon as the temperature climbs to 80 degrees, it is safe to let the youngster play in the sunny part of the garden in a sleeveless, opaque garment which will let through the violet rays of the sun, for several hours a day. However, a long exposure of this kind should be worked up to gradually. If the small toddler is put in the sun for two hours on the first hot day, a sick child with a blistered skin will be the result. Tanning should be brought about even in healthy children by gradual exposures. On very hot days, 90 degrees or more, some protection for the head is advisable. When the thermometer is edging around 85 and 100 degrees, the child should not play in the direct sun during the heat of the day, but should be kept in the shade between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Exposure to extreme heat tends to have a debilitating effect, as the body is not able to throw off readily its own excess heat. (© by Children, the Magazine for Parents.)

Skirts Must Flare

The widening of skirts has done more than give leg room. It has almost revolutionized materials for evening dresses. The stiffer foulards and taffetas, which hitherto have been devoted to afternoon wear, now are being chosen for evening costumes. The dresses have flares and tiers with waistlines higher in front and lower in back.

High School Office Closed

The office of the high school will be closed until about August 20, except on Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p. m., and Thursday, July 19, at 2 p. m. On the above dates the office will be open for college and Normal School certification, etc.

## ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS.

THE CALENDAR TO THE CONTRARY, COATS REMAIN IMPORTANT—FLOWERED OR PLAIN, THEY MAKE AN ABANDON ABOUT THEM, DUE TO A BLOWING OUT OF THEIR LINES

New York—Interest in coats might be expected to lag at this season. Such, however, does not prove to be the case. It has become rather more a matter of chic than of comfort to wear some sort of outer wrap. Fortunately, the shops abound with those which are featherweight, and provide just that protective touch which women appreciate.

For evening, transparent velvet is easily the leader, due no doubt to this material's more or less recent entrance. There are, however, many flaring and shirred coats of stiff taffeta, producing the fashionable flaring silhouette. Obviously, the coat must take on fullness, and those for evening have been making this feature the main object of their existence, coupling fullness with irregularity of hemline after the successful prescription of the modern dress.



A Dashing Interpretation of the Scarf Collar Sponsored by Paris and Executed in Navy Poplin.

The printed coat, both as a part of the daytime ensemble and as a separate evening garment, deserves more than a word of praise. Printed evening coats have a dashing way of being of flowered taffeta. Those for day wear may be of anything from the polka-dot, one of the most conservative versions, to the most modernistic design.

One need not say a word for the cape coat, since it speaks so ably for itself, yet it is a temptation to do so, for it so obviously warrants praise. Some coats have capes that might easily be confused with the scarf idea, being a blend of the exaggerated

## Have That Footlight Sheen

By Edna Wallace Hopper

To my audiences, my hair is of everlasting interest. It always looks alive and women admire its constant sheen.

One of my "secrets" is mere cleanliness. The fascinating glow comes from the regular use of my liquid Wave and Sheen.

I shampoo my hair once a week under ordinary circumstances. After it dries I comb it and apply Wave and Sheen. Then I place my combs in the direction I wish the waves. (My hair is not curly.)

You can get Wave and Sheen at any toilet counter. The price is 75 cents. Your money refunded if you are not pleased with results.

Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

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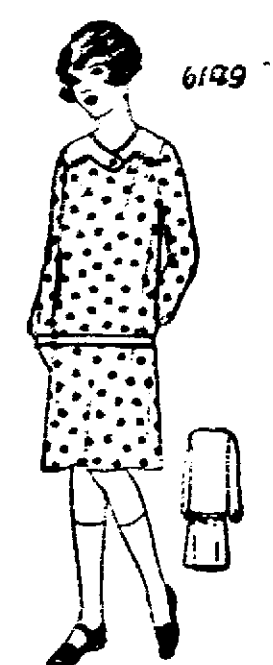
Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

scarf and the modified cape. For cuffs, and collar minus fern, continue to be approved. (Copyright, 1923, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

## OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



A Planning Model for a School Dress.

6149. The new cotton prints, voile, pongee and rep are excellent for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of material 26 inches wide, together with 1/4 yard of contrasting material for facings on belt, yoke and cuffs, also 1 1/4 yard of bias binding if trimmed as illustrated in the large view.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

## Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1923 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

## Clambake for Elks.

A clambake for Elks only will be served at the club house of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, Fair street, on Thursday, July 10, at 7:30 p. m. Reservations close positively on July 15.

## Church Service at Woodstock.

The Holy Communion will be observed at Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, the Rev. H. M. Oberholzer, pastor, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

## Food Sale Saturday.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the North Flatbush School will hold a food sale at the Rose and Gorman department store Saturday starting at 2 p. m.

## Legion Auxiliary County Meeting.

The regular county meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street.

Used Frigidaire for sale. Low price. Call Mr. Tongue, Kingston 1400.—Advertisement.



ATLAS E-Z SEAL Jars are made of clear, transparent glass. See the color and condition of your fruits and vegetables. Ask for "ATLAS"—the original and only E-Z Seal Jar. Every jar, cap and rubber individually inspected and warranted perfect.

When You Buy Specify ATLAS E-Z SEAL JARS FOUR SIZES

FOR thirty summer days enjoy the cool refreshment of a foamy milk drink with that delicious RUNKEL "chocolate taste". So easily, quickly and economically made with RUNKOMALT.

GOOD HOT OR COLD—ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY

Runkel's ESTABLISHED 1870

Chocolate and Malt Flavored

RUNKOMALT

COOKIES & DELICATESSSES—FOODS & BAKED FOODS

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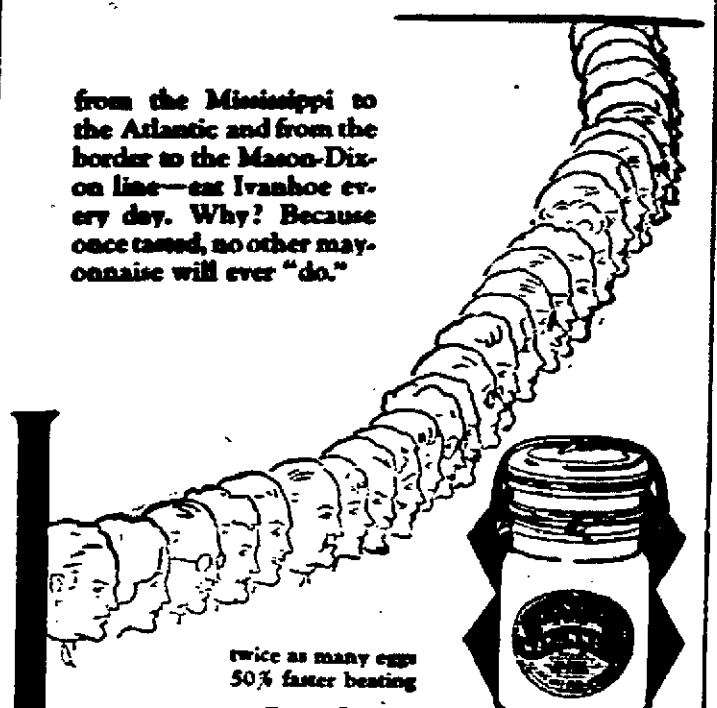
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COOKIES & DELICATESSSES—FOODS & BAKED FOODS

# 1,000,000 FOLKS



from the Mississippi to the Atlantic and from the border to the Mason-Dixon line—eat Ivanhoe every day. Why? Because once tasted, no other mayonnaise will ever "do."

twice as many eggs 50% faster beating At Better Grocers

twice as many eggs 50% faster beating At Better Grocers

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twice as many eggs



## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK

As of June 30, 1928.

ASSETS	
Real estate, including	1,234,567.89
Loans and discounts	2,345,678.90
U. S. Government securities	3,456,789.01
State and local government securities	4,567,890.12
Other securities	5,678,901.23
Other assets	6,789,012.34
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>17,972,838.19</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	10,000,000.00
U. S. Government deposits	1,000,000.00
State and local government deposits	2,000,000.00
Other deposits	3,000,000.00
Other liabilities	4,000,000.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>17,972,838.19</b>

## Potato Tour Here Next Week

The Farm Bureau is planning to hold four potato meetings in the county on Thursday, July 12. These meetings will be in the form of a potato tour. Dr. Charles Chubb of Cornell University and E. J. Hambleton, who has charge of the spray service work in the county, will discuss the question of potato diseases and their control.

The first stop will be at the farm of John H. Beatty at Hurley at 10 a. m., standard time. From Mr. Beatty's the tourists will next visit the farm of W. A. Warren, arriving there about 11:15. Following the inspection of Mr. Warren's potatoes, they will then assemble on the lawn for a basket picnic lunch.

The next two stops will be at New Paltz, where Dr. Warren, at 2 p. m., and at the farm of T. M. Sullivan at 3 o'clock.

All farmers who are interested in the question of potato diseases and their control are invited to attend. Don't forget to bring your lunch.

## RYAN COMPANY OPENS NEW GAS STATION

The William D. Ryan Oil Company has opened a new gasoline service station on Albany avenue a short distance beyond Foxhall avenue. Mr. Ryan will handle Cities Service gasoline and oils and has the local distribution of that product which has a national distribution. The new service station is modernly equipped with pumps, air service and an electric lift for car greasing. Storage tanks are located along the West Shore tracks in the north yard adjoining the Ryan stone crushing plant.

**Mrs. Millington's Illness.**  
Mrs. Henry Millington, chef at the West Shore Hotel, Railroad avenue, is confined to her bed by reason of an affection of the leg, caused by having been on her feet too continuously, and her attending doctor has ordered her to take a much needed rest for several days at least. As a consequence the kitchen has been closed.

**Baptist Boy Scouts' Fair.**  
Boy Scout Troop 6 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, will hold a street fair on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wolven, at 355 Albany avenue, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The proceeds of the fair will be to purchase flag sets. The public is invited to assist the Scouts and refreshments will be on sale.

**Caught Big Bass.**  
On Tuesday evening, July 3, Irving Snyder, the well known downtown disciple of Isaac Walton, caught a striped bass of the old Mary Powell dock, weighing three pounds and two ounces and measuring twenty-one and three-quarter inches.

## A BOUQUET

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I PICKED my mother a bouquet (Remember "boo," not "bow," to say)

And mother really thought it was The fondest bouquet, because It had a lily, a rose, And dahlia, one or two of these, A nice marigold, and a red, Red clover from the clover bed.

A black-eyed Susan I put in, A white, white daisy, tall and thin, Flowers from our garden, and our selves, And some that, well, just grew themselves.

Yes, every color you can think About I had—both red and pink, And blue and yellow and the rest, The ones that looked the prettiest.

I took my mother that bouquet (Remember "boo," not "bow," to say) And mother laughed, and said, "My dear, It seems that everything is here." I said, "Of course; for when they knew That I was bringing this to you, I couldn't bring you only some, For every flower asked to come."

(A 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

## Mother's Cook Book

To go about your work with pleasure, to greet others with a word of encouragement, to be happy in the present and confident in the future: this is to have achieved some measure of success in living.—Edwin Osgood Grover.

## COMMON FOODS

HERE is a very good recipe for buttermilk bread:

Take one and one-fourth pint of fresh sweet buttermilk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half of a compressed yeast cake, and flour to make a stiff batter. Scald half a pint of sifted flour with the buttermilk, stir well and add the sugar and salt. Dissolve the yeast in a little warm water and when the batter is lukewarm, add the yeast. Beat well and set to rise in a warm place overnight. In the morning it should be very light and covered with bubbles. To the batter add six pints of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of fat, and one-half teaspoonful of soda, mix to a stiff dough, adding less flour in case it gets too thick. Knead until smooth (about fifteen minutes), set to rise and cover closely in a temperature of seventy degrees. When light mold into loaves, rise again and bake as carefully as if it were cake.

Coffee Nut Pie.

Here is something different if served in individual pies, as the effect is more festive: Scald two cupfuls of rich milk in a double boiler, pour over it one-half cupful of sugar mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add one cupful of clear strong coffee infusion; return to the double boiler and cook until thickened—about twenty minutes. Add one beaten egg, mixed with one-fourth cupful of sugar; cook five minutes very slowly, add one-half cupful of chopped nut meats and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool and pour into the baked pastry shells. Scatter a few nut meats over the top. This makes about eight.

Liver a la Mme. Begone.

Take a half pound of calf's liver, cut into thin slices. Lay the liver into salted water and peel five large onions, slice into thin slices and cut into halves. Wipe the liver and place in layers with onion. Let stand an hour, then cut the liver into cubes dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Dredge the onions in the same way, then fry all in a frying basket until well cooked and the onions a golden brown. Pile the liver in the center of the platter, garnish with a ring of onions.

Nellie Maxwell

(A 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

Does my heart beat faster when I am sick?

If you have fever, yes, because the heart does extra work to send out blood to battle with the germs wherever they lurk.

(Continued)

Thinner and Hunter Defeated.

Wimbledon, July 5 (P).—Gerald Patterson and John B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, United States, in the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today. 7-9, 7-9, 6-4, 5-4, 10-8.

## Smith Praises Tammany Hall

Says Organization Cares Not for Rich or Poor or Religious Beliefs

So Long as a Man is Lover of America—Also Talks to New Voters.

New York, July 3 (P).—Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency, turned his face toward the State Capitol at Albany today after two Independence Day addresses in which he told what he thought of the constitution, citizenship and Tammany Hall, and took a sly dig at congress.

In each of these addresses he made passing allusion to his recent nomination but on the whole he steered clear of politics.

He said at the Independence Day address at Tammany Hall that he had heard a great deal of caustic criticism of Tammany but expressed the opinion that nothing that was not all right could not have continued its existence in this country, as the society of Tammany has done, for 139 years.

Tammany, he said, cared not whether a man was rich or poor or what his religious beliefs might be so long as he was a lover of America. Compared Declaration to Platform.

In his second address of the day, delivered from the steps of the city hall to several thousand new voters, he likened the Declaration of Independence to a political platform and said that the whole thought of it was contained in one sentence that holds that all men are created equal. That life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are their inalienable rights, and that to secure these rights governments are formed which secure their powers from the governed.

Of the constitution he said that no matter how much we may quarrel among ourselves politically—"The Senate and House of Representatives can talk themselves to death, and sometimes it looks to the American public as though they were attempting it," nobody can interfere as long as it remains with the privileges its enactment guaranteed.

The allusions to his nomination were made at the opening of the two addresses and in each instance were called forth by remarks of the persons introducing him.

**Aged Sachem Recalls Prediction.**

At Tammany Hall John R. Voorhis, the 99 year old sachem of the society, recalled that at a similar meeting three years before the chairman had predicted Smith's nomination in 1925 and that the Governor had replied "I accept the nomination."

"I have a distinct recollection of the incident," the Governor responded. "In the past five years I have been nominated at least three times in Tammany Hall. I was nominated at least 200 districts. I have been nominated at weddings, christenings, laying of cornerstones, breaking of ground for new buildings, opening of dedication of new state buildings Oct. in Texas."

Thunders applause cut the sentence off at mention of the Democratic convention which nominated the Governor and he did not complete it. In the evening at City Hall the Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Citizenship also mentioned the nomination in introducing the Governor.

The chairman's introduction, the Governor responded, "sounds more like a ratification of the Houston convention than a meeting of first voters."

**Responsibilities of Citizenship.**

He told the new voters, both native and foreign born, that citizenship carries with it responsibility "on the undisputed theory that you get nothing in this world for nothing" and expressed the opinion that one of the principal responsibilities was the exercise of the franchise.

Saying that it was surprising to know how many people were so indifferent to their citizenship that they would not take the trouble to vote, he scored the man who goes off on a picnic on election day, using it as a sort of week end for entertainment.

The Governor will stay in Albany, attending to state affairs, until next Tuesday, when he will attend the annual outing of the Boy Scouts at Bear Mountain and continue on to New York. The following day he will attend the first meeting of the Democratic National Committee which his running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, will also attend. A chairman is to be selected and the strategy of the campaign decided on.

**POLICE SEIZED 25 BLANK CARTRIDGE PISTOLS HERE.**

The chief's desk in police headquarters this morning resembled an ammunition and gun store for on it reposed twenty-five blank cartridge pistols that had been taken from boys at the municipal fireworks display in the rear of the high school Wednesday evening. When a boy was caught firing a pistol in the crowd the police promptly seized the weapon.

**Roehl's Case Adjourned.**

Louis Roehl of Tillson, arrested on the Fourth by Rudolph Beyersdorfer of Whiteport, had his hearing adjourned to July 12. It is alleged that his car backed down the East Pierpont street hill into the fence on the property of Michael Keating, damaging it. Roehl, it is claimed, did not stop to ascertain what damage he had committed but drove away. Beyersdorfer pursued him in a taxi and caught him at Broadway and Thomas street, turning him over to the police.

## U. S. CLEANS UP FARMERS' HOMES

Fight Red Paint as Eject on Landscape.

Washington.—Through the ministrations of the home demonstration agents of the Department of Agriculture, farmers are to have put the ban on unsightly homes.

The use of red paint, prevalent in the past with farmers, is frowned upon by the field agents, says Miss Grace Hayslip, head of the home demonstration work in the Central states.

Federal employees are trying to point out to the farmers' wives that even the slightly over price of red paint cannot make up for the landscape-blotting qualities it has when dashed informally upon all buildings on the property.

Classes are being conducted in all the states, with the cooperation of county agents, state universities, and their departments of agriculture, in methods of beautifying the farm home, both internally and externally.

"This present campaign, we hope," Miss Hayslip says, "will result in a unity of color in the buildings, and also the clearing up of the front yards."

Women are being shown demonstration homes, where the yard is free from the plowshare; the clothing and the garbage pail. The model homes have neat, clean front yards, shrubbery covering unsightly outbuildings, and plenty of trees for shade. The buildings are all painted one color or at least in colors that have more relation to one another. The fences are mended and upstanding, and chickens and live stock are kept behind pens or wire fences, and are not allowed to roam generally through all parts of the yard and house.

Two Parisians have invented a play-violin that is said to provide better music than the average concert artist, and doesn't tuck a silk handkerchief under its double chin.

"Old clothes are new vogue," the headline writer tells his public. How, we arise to inquire, does he get that way? The vogue is as old as the clothes for most of us.

Of course, another thing that might be done with an ice pick, in an emergency, besides warming olives out of a tight bottle and pulling milk stoppers, would be to pick lice.

Maybe it is true, as the beauty expert says, that within 30 years all women will be beautiful, but by that time a lot of them will be too old to care about anything except a cozy sofa.

**Why Sylvanus Smiled.**

Sylvanus Van Dusen of Cornell street, who was arrested on the Fourth on North Front street, charged with annoying people, especially white girls, by smiling at them, was given a suspended sentence in police court today. Sylvanus explained to the judge that owing to an affliction to his neck which contracted the facial muscles he could not help wearing the expression on his face which caused his arrest.

**Business Certificate Filed.**

Emil J. Alsdorf of Gardiner and Alfred P. Goldt of Highland, have certified to the Ulster county clerk that they are conducting a business in the town of Marlborough under the name and style, "Milton Garage."

## Fanny Garrison Villard Is Dead

Deaths

Fanny Garrison Villard, daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, died at her home in New York City, July 1, 1928, at the age of 88 years.

She was born in New York City, and was the only daughter of her father. She was married in 1856.

Villard later became president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and for a time was a foremost figure in the railroad world. He retired from business life in 1895, and died in 1900.

Mrs. Villard was a delegate to the Women's International Conference for Peace and Freedom in Vienna.

From 1881 until 1917 she was owner of the New York Evening Post, and of the Nation, a weekly edited by her brother, Wendell Phillips Garrison, from 1865 to 1906. She is survived by her two sons, Harold G. Villard and Oswald Garrison Villard, the present editor of the Nation, and six grandchildren.

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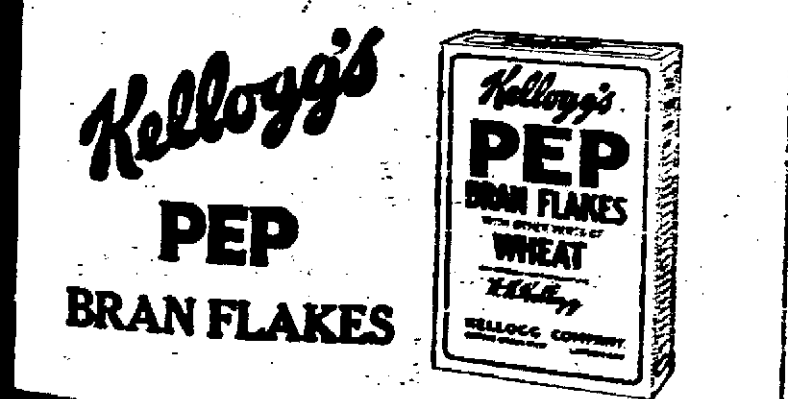
Emil J. Alsdorf of Gardiner and Alfred P. Goldt of Highland, have certified to the Ulster county clerk that they are conducting a business in the town of Marlborough under the name and style, "Milton Garage."

# here are BETTER bran flakes

GET ready for a grand surprise! Try these better bran flakes made by Kellogg of Battle Creek. Here's all the goodness of PEP. All its peppery flavor. And here are the nourishing food elements of wheat—combined with enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Don't put off trying these better bran flakes. Give them to the children. Makes them peppery. Serve with milk or cream, a real treat. At grocers—in the red-and-green package. Tasting is believing! They're the best bran flakes you ever ate.

*Pep Bran Flakes are mildly laxative. ALL-BRAN—another Kellogg product—is 100% bran and guaranteed to relieve constipation.*



**Better Bran Flakes**

ASTOR OR MAXWELL HOUSE		Fillets of Cod, lb.....	30c	FANCY NEW NO. 1	
COFFEE, lb. can	49c	Fillets of Haddock, lb.....	30c	POTATOES, pk. 29c	
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs., 25c	Hires' Root Beer Extract, Bot., 23c	ROSE'S 73 Franklin Street TWO PHONES 1124-1125.		Lux Toilet Soap, 4 cakes, 29c	Hipolite Marshmallow Cream, Pt. jar, 19c
Yellow Egg Plums, in heavy syrup, lb. can		15c	Post Bran, pkg.....10c		
ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND		FANCY OLD		STAR, MAGNOLIA, CLOVER	
COFFEE, 3 lbs. \$1.00		Potatoes, pk. 25c (FREE FROM SPROUTS)		MILK, 2 cans 25c	
TRY MOTHER SALZMANN'S BREAD					
Large Lemons, dozen.....35c					
Pot Roast Beef, lb.....	35c	Breast of Veal, lb.....	25c	Fresh Killed Fowls.....	40-42c
Lean Plate Beef, lb.....	20c	Prime Rib Roast, lb.....	40c	Bacon Squares, lb.....	20c
Chuck Steak, lb.....	38c	Veal Chops, lb.....	38c-42c	Roast Pork Loin, lb.....	35c
Bacon by Strip, lb.....	35c	Picnic Hams, no shank, lb.....	22c	Legs Spring Lamb, lb.....	45c
Roasting Veal, lb.....	38c	Hamburg Steak, lb.....	30c	Pork Chops, lb.....	35c
Stewing Veal, lb.....	32c	Regular Hams, whole.....	28c	Smoked Tenderloin, lb.....	38c
Fancy California Oranges, dozen 45-60-75c		Kraft Pimento, Swiss Amer. Cheese, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c		Fancy California Cantaloupe, 2 for 25c	
Celery Hearts, bunch.....15c		Carrots, bunch.....10c		Blue Label Catsup, Large bottle.....19c	
Iceberg Lettuce.....15c		Cucumbers.....5c		Unecda Biscuit, 6 for.....25c	
Fresh Spinach, 4 qts.....20c		Peppers, large green.....5c		New Yellow or White ONIONS, 4 lbs.....25c	
Lge. Ripe Tomatoes, lb.25c		Green Beans, 2 qts.....25c		STRAWBERRIES	
Home Grown Asparagus, bunch.....32c		Pie Plant, 3 bunches.....10c		Post Toasties, 4 pkgs.....25c	
Home Cabbage, large.....15c		Radishes, 3 bunches.....10c		Home Grown BEETS, TURNIPS, 2 bunches.....15c	
Large Fla. Fruit 10c		FANCY FRESH Creamery BUTTER, lb.....52c		Home Grown Peas, 2 qts., 25c	
FORMOST		Hams, whole, lb.....28c		Bacon, by strip, lb.....35c	
Frank's, lb.....38c		Bologna, lb.....32c		1 lb., 1/2 lb. Box Bacon, lb.....48c	



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KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Under the Management of  
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

## New York Produce Market

New York, July 5 (AP)—Rye—Steady. No. 2 Western, \$1.27 1/2, f. o. b. New York, and \$1.25 1/2, c. i. f. export.

Other articles unchanged.  
Potatoes—Dull. Receipts, 113 cars. Virginia and Carolinas, new barrel, \$1.50 @ \$1.75.

Butter—Firm. Receipts, 17,741. Eggs—Steady. Receipts, 31,773. All grades unchanged.

Poultry, Dressed—Irrregular. Turkeys, fresh, 25c @ 37; frozen, 30c @ 47c.

Steers: Market steady; good \$13.70-14; common and medium \$11.50-13.50.

Dulls: (mostly nearby) market irregular; few good \$9.25-9.50; medium \$8.50-9.00; common light weights \$5.75-7.75.

Cows: (Mostly dairy) market steady; few good \$9.00-9.50; common and medium \$6.00-8.50; low cutter and cutter \$4.50-5.75; reactor cows \$5.00-9.00.

Vealers: Market steady; good and choice \$16.00-17.00; few selected \$17.50; medium \$13.00-15.50; culls and common \$10.50-13.00.

Calves: Medium and choice \$9.50-10.50; cull and common \$7.00-9.00. Lambs: Market steady; ewes, medium and choice \$5.00-7.00; cull and common \$3.00-4.00.

Hogs: Market steady; 55-130 pounds 10.00-10.50; 130-160 pounds \$10.50-11.00; 160-220 pounds \$11.00-11.75; sows (rough) \$7.50-8.50.

Hudson valley cherries were in liberal receipt. Many consignments arrived at a late hour and the market ruled irregular and slightly weaker, particularly on unattractive fruit. Wholesale business on various varieties in four-quart baskets ranged as follows: Red, 65c @ \$1.15; white, 50c @ 60c; black, 55c @ \$1.15.

Arrivals of strawberries from this state were moderate. A large percentage was soft and otherwise poor in condition. On such prices were sharply lower. Trading as a whole was poor. Hudson valley strawberries peddled out at 8c @ 25c per quart, mostly 10c @ 15c. Oswego county consignments sold at 8c @ 15c, some fancy at 30c @ 35c.

Cauliflower has begun to arrive in small lots from the Catskill Mountain district. Demand was slow and best cauliflower commanded \$3.00 per crate. Poor, however worked out as low as \$1.90.

## Odds and Ends

Among the large concrete mixers recently shipped by the Canfield Supply Company was a complete outfit with engine for Forrest Davenport of Matamoros, Pa.

Heflin Failed to Appear.  
New York, July 5 (AP)—Guarded by Klansmen armed with pistols, clubs and sabres, 3,000 persons attended a Ku Klux Klan rally in a 40-acre field on Long Island yesterday, but the guest of honor, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, failed to appear. Late in the afternoon word was received that the Senator was speaking at a Klan rally in Jackson, Mich.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, July 5 (AP)—Lowering of the call money rate from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent today stimulated the recovery in stock prices which set in early this week. Extreme gains of 1 to nearly 11 points were distributed over a broad list, with nearly a score of issues moving into new high ground. Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, sales in the first three hours running just short of 1,100,000 shares.

Advices from Washington that the treasury department looked for an easing of money rates after the quarterly settlements had been completed went a long way in restoring bullish confidence. Banks called \$1,000,000 in loans but plenty of new money poured into the market.

Except for reports of further improvement in the oil and copper industries, there was little in the day's news to influence the price movement.

The sudden death of Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, which is reported to have unsettled European financial markets, was without visible effect here.

High-priced specialties were again in the vanguard of the advance. Case Threshing soared 1 1/2 to a new record high at 56 1/2. Wright Aeronautical soared 3 1/2. Midland Steel products preferred, Russia Insurance, National Tea, Radio, Montgomery Ward and Commercial Solvents sold 5 to 6 points higher.

Rails moved forward with the industrials, although the buying was more centralized. Texas & Pacific jumped nearly 5 points to a new peak at 17 1/2, and Bangor & Aroostook sold 6 points higher.

Renewal of selling pressure against American Woolen preferred carried the stock down to 45 1/2, the lowest price since the company was organized 30 years ago.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 17 1/2  
Allis Chalmers 12 1/2  
American Can 28 1/2  
American Car & Foundry Co. 30  
American Locomotive Co. 30 1/2  
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 19 1/2  
American Sugar Refining Co. 7 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2  
American Woolen Co. 10 1/2  
Anaconda Copper Co. 6 1/2  
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 10 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive Co. 10 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 10 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2  
Briggs Mfg. Co. 30 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry. 20 1/2  
Corro De Pasco Copper 28 1/2  
Chandler Motors, Ltd. 10  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 8 1/2  
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 11 1/2  
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 11 1/2  
Coca Cola Corp. 16 1/2  
Coca Cola Fuel & Iron 30 1/2  
Columbia Gas & Electric 13 1/2  
Consolidated Gas 13 1/2  
Corn Products Co. 13 1/2  
Crucible Steel Co. 11 1/2  
Davison Chemical Co. 4 1/2  
Dodge Bros. Class A. 14 1/2  
E. I. du Pont 35 1/2  
Erie Railroad 54  
Fleischmanns Co. 60 1/2  
Freight Texas Co. 72 1/2  
General Asphalt Co. 70  
General Electric Co. 134 1/2  
General Motors 149 1/2  
Goodrich Rubber (B. F.) 47 1/2  
Great Northern Pfd. 30 1/2  
Great Northern Ore. 10 1/2  
Houston Oil Co. 14 1/2  
Hudson Motors Car 61 1/2  
International Comb. Eng. 21 1/2  
International Harvester Co. 51 1/2  
International Nickel 70  
International Paper 70  
Kansas City Southern 49 1/2  
Kelly-Springfield Tire 10 1/2  
Kennebec Copper Co. 32  
Lehigh Valley 102 1/2  
Lewins, Inc. 65  
Mack Trucks, Inc. 94 1/2  
Marland Oil 13 1/2  
Midcontinent Petroleum 28 1/2  
Missouri Pacific R. R. 55 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. 136 1/2  
Nash Motors Co. 156 1/2  
National Biscuit Co. 12 1/2  
New York Central R. R. 12 1/2  
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R. 59 1/2  
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R. 25 1/2  
Norfolk & Western Ry. 17 1/2  
Northern American Co. 78 1/2  
Northern Pacific R. R. 97  
Packard Motors 72 1/2  
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A. 48  
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B. 48  
Para. Famous Players Lasky 129  
Pennsylvania Railroad 65 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum 37 1/2  
Piedmont M. Car Co. 24 1/2  
Pressed Steel Car 132 1/2  
Postum Cereal, Inc. 132 1/2  
Pullman Co. 100  
Radio Corp. of America 103 1/2  
Reading Railroad 103 1/2  
Republic Iron & Steel 50 1/2  
Royal Dutch 50 1/2  
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co. 114 1/2  
Sears Roebuck Co. 114 1/2  
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp. 24  
Southern Pacific 122 1/2  
Southern Railroad Co. 149 1/2  
Standard Oil of Cal. 38 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. 44 1/2  
Studebaker Corp. 60 1/2  
Texas Corp. 61 1/2  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 70 1/2  
Texas Pacific Ry. Co. 12 1/2  
Timken Roller Bearing 105 1/2  
Tobacco Products 105 1/2  
Union Pacific R. R. 105 1/2  
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 115 1/2  
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co. 30 1/2  
U. S. Rubber Co. 30 1/2  
U. S. Steel Corp. 140 1/2  
Wabash Railroad 75  
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 90 1/2  
White Motors 32 1/2  
Wills-Overland 32 1/2  
Woolworth Co. F. W. 18 1/2  
Yellow Truck & Coach 35 1/2

Chicago Grain Market.  
Chicago, July 5 (AP)—Closing prices:  
Wheat—July, \$1.34 1/2; September, \$1.35 1/2.  
Corn—July, \$1.06 1/2; September, \$1.07 1/2.  
Oats—July, 54 1/2; September, 54 1/2.

Get It Straight  
If you want consideration, you've got to consider other folks. That's not sentimentality. That's a fact.

## PEAKS "SHRINK" AS FABLES FADE

Mounts Once Called Tallest Far From It.

Jasper Park, Alberta.—Today it is a matter of common knowledge to every school child that the highest peak in America, extending Alaska and the Yukon, is Mount Whitney, 14,502 feet in California.

Twenty years ago, when their elders were going to school, it was equally certain that the highest altitude on the continent was attained by either Mount Brown or Mount Hooker, high above Athabasca pass, in what today is Jasper National park, Alberta, but in what at that time was but a dimly known north country.

So much can fable do even for the height of a mountain. These twin peaks, which stood guard over the pass that was the gateway between the valleys of the Columbia river and the prairies to the east of the mountains, became endowed with marvelous proportions by the early travelers, unaccustomed to the spectacle of height, who passed beneath their shadows.

David Thompson, noted explorer and geographer of the West, estimated their altitude to be about 15,000 feet. In 1836 James Kenwick, professor of chemistry and physics at Columbia college, communicated his belief to Washington Irving, the writer, that these mountains compared in height with the Himalayas.

David Douglas, distinguished botanist from whom the Douglas fir of the western coast receives its name, when making the overland journey about 1825, placed the height of these peaks at close to 17,000 feet. He named them Hooker and Brown after two botanists he had admired.

And so the legend persisted until close on to 20 years ago. It was dispelled by expeditions taken by Prof. Coleman of Toronto, which settled the altitude at something close to that given by the interprovincial boundary survey in 1920, namely Mount Brown, 13,500 feet; Mount Hooker, 10,572 feet. Man's zeal for precision had toppled another fond illusion persisting through the years.

## Find Brains of Great Like Those of Small

Philadelphia.—The brains of the great do not vary so greatly from those of the small.

Post-mortem examination of the brains of G. Stanley Hall, eminent psychologist; Sir William Osler, for many years an outstanding figure in the field of medicine; and Edward S. Morse, widely known naturalist and zoologist, did not show striking variations from the normal. Dr. Henry H. Donaldson of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, told members of the National Academy of Sciences here. They were, however, slightly heavier than the brains of more nearly average individuals studied for comparison.

"The variations in the form of the convolutions," said Doctor Donaldson, "may mean something but they do not explain that for which explanation is sought, for in their fundamental structure human brains are remarkably alike, and the variations in the convolutions are incidental, as the several measurements show."

## North Sea Island Milk Contains Iodine Property

Wyk-on-Foehr.—The healing properties of the North sea air are due to strong emanations of salt, radium and especially iodine, and now a scientist of the island of Foehr has established the fact that the milk of cows, goats and sheep on the North Sea islands and the conchoidal also contains a surprisingly large amount of iodine. As much as 210 millionths of a gram per liter has been found in cow's milk.

Iodine is the sovereign remedy for hardening of the arteries, and milk with an iodine content is also indicated for various children's diseases. It has long been known that the inhabitants of this part of Germany are almost never afflicted by hardening of the arteries.

## Wow! High Trousers With Plaits for Men

New York.—There has been comment from time to time on the popularity of high trousers, profusely plaited and short double-breasted waistcoats.

With the coming of spring the odd waistcoat is prominently mentioned, chiefly in tattersall's flannel. For the extreme dresser the fancy waistcoat of the variety mentioned might be recommended as timely.

A prominent clothier, in commenting on the rather bizarre trousers the men are wearing, remarked that he would not be surprised at anything the men might do.

"A great many of us hesitated to accept the theory that the men would ever take trick trousers seriously, but they seem to have done so. They have also gone back to suspenders, a rather startling revelation to itself."

"As a finishing touch the double-breasted waistcoat offers a 'daring background' and is being liberally boosted by the makers of such novelties."

## Origins of Mathematics

Mathematics is almost cosmopolitan in its origin. Arithmetic was used in the old recorders; algebra is Arabian; geometry, Greek and Egyptian; analytical geometry, French, and calculus, English.

## Local Death Record

Pine Hill, July 5.—Edward Beadle died at his home at Highmount last Wednesday after several weeks' illness.

Ethel Christiansa, wife of Louis Conklin of Rosendale, died in this city on Wednesday. Funeral services from the late residence on Main street, Rosendale, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Edward H. Moeran of New York city died on Wednesday at the City of Kingston Hospital. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Moeran were stopping at the home of Otis Davis on the Lucas turnpike.

Marian E. Beadle, wife of Arthur T. Merrill, died this morning at the City of Kingston Hospital. The funeral and interment will be private.

Friends desiring to view the remains may do so on Friday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at the late residence, 45 East St. James street. Interment will be in Wiltyck cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Shirley, and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Beadle.

Mrs. Mabel Hicks, wife of John J. Harnen, a member of the Kingston police department and a well known and highly respected resident of the downtown portion of the city, died Tuesday evening after a protracted illness at her home, 5 West Union street. She is survived by her husband and five children, Evelyn, Charles, Charlotte, John and William, a sister, Mrs. John Riker and three brothers, Calvin, James and Floyd Hicks. Funeral from her late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in the St. Remy cemetery.

William Temple, who for a number of years was a resident of Kingston, died at the home of his son at Hobart, N. Y., Tuesday, July 3. Mr. Temple was an elderly gentleman and had been in feeble health for some time. He was a member of the Free Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, several children and grandchildren. Funeral from the Kingston Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, Friday afternoon at 2:30, the pastor, the Rev. A. B. Collier, officiating. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

The funeral of Joseph Cuneo was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of his son, John J. Cuneo, 618 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from this and neighboring cities and towns. The boys' choir sang the responses to the Mass and at the conclusion Mrs. J. William Learner rendered "Thy Will Be Done." The floral tributes were very many and beautiful. The Rev. Louis M. Cusack was celebrant of the Mass. The bearers were Cornelius Kaleher, Dr. A. L. Hill, Valentine Schrick, J. Leonard Freer, Jerry Isoldi, Frederick Grecco. The Rev. Edmund Burke officiated at the committal services in St. Peter's cemetery. Monday night many people viewed the remains and the officers and members conducted the Elks' memorial service at the house where the body rested, deceased having been a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Ernest H. Stending died at his home, 230 Lucas avenue, Wednesday, July 4, in the 72d year of his age. He is survived by his wife, a son, Augustus C. Stending, and two daughters, Theresa A. Stending and Mrs. Ruby M. Byer. Also seven grandchildren. He was a well-known horseman with acquaintances not only throughout Ulster county but in all the neighboring counties, having bought and sold horses for a number of years and also being owner of trotters and a track driver of skill. He was one of the trainers of the famous guideless wonder, "Cute" that was an extra exhibit at fairs and trotting meets throughout the country. For a number of years he conducted the old American Hotel at the corner of Broadway and East St. James street. Until about six months ago he was in charge of the horse and equipment of the American Railway Express Company at the stables on Broadway. Mr. Stending was born in Saxony May 30, 1856. He was a son of the late Dr. Oscar Stending, a graduate of Stuttgart University, Germany, who was a lieutenant colonel in the German army. His mother was Theresa Paulier. Mr. Stending came to this country when but nine years of age and for a time resided in New York city and also in Poughkeepsie before making his home in Kingston. Funeral on Saturday at the family residence, 230 Lucas avenue, at 2 p. m., with interment in Wiltyck cemetery.

Francis Childs Merritt, well known attorney at law, was seized with a stroke Wednesday morning while seated on the porch of his home, 38 Furnace street, and died immediately. Mr. Merritt arose early as was his custom and was apparently in his usual good health. While sitting on the porch about 8:30 he was seized with a heart attack and expired before assistance could be secured. He was 54 years old, was married, the eldest child of the late Charles Merritt and Anna Gertrude Voorhes, members of two of the oldest families of the city. He was born in Kingston where he received his early education. He was graduated from Cornell University and entered Cornell law school where he took up the study of the law which he continued until the time of his death. In his work he was an able lawyer and through his genial, pleasant disposition he made many friends throughout the city and county where he had a wide acquaintance. For several years past he had acted for the district attorney's office in the investigation of many matters and only on Tuesday he was engaged in an investigation for that office. For several years he was counsel for the Kingston Taxpayers' Association and on behalf of that organization he appeared in many matters of interest to the taxpayers and in which the taxpayers of the city were involved. Mr. Merritt delighted in appearing in any cause where he believed the public's money was being wasted or endangered and in many of the important matters he was instrumental in having the interest of the association's members represented. He took an interest in the welfare of the community and in civic matters he was always active and ready to battle for what he believed was the right. He was a man of easy going disposition, genial and with a deep sense of humor. He was well known to every public official and although in many matters he differed in opinion and did not hesitate to express his indifference, he was a friend to all and well liked by everyone with whom he came in contact. He was devoted to his home and family. Surviving are his wife, Ora J. Merritt; one daughter, Edna Frances Merritt; one brother, Charles H. Merritt, of Pelham, N. Y.; and one sister, Miss Grace V. Merritt, of this city. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Leg Fractured In Cycle Mishap

Wednesday evening while Alonzo Clearwater of 97 Cedar street was operating his motorcycle in the direction of Kingston the cycle and a Ford coupe owned by Joseph Beckwith of Connelly being operated in the direction of New Paltz by Joseph Corcoran of 22 West Union street were in collision. Clearwater was thrown from the motorcycle and sustained a fracture of the right leg. On the cycle at the time with Clearwater was Charles Elmendorf of 355 Broadway. The accident happened on the turn in the village of St. Remy at the post office.

Clearwater was picked up and brought to the City of Kingston Hospital by Corcoran. The injury is a severe one and it may be necessary to amputate. The accident was reported to the officials.

## French Records Might "Show Up" Old Houses

French notaries public preserve their records with attentive care. They file and stack away the notarial acts which they draw up, just as their predecessors have filed and stacked for centuries. There are offices which have been preserving this old paper for several hundred years.

This is natural enough, as the paper tells the story of French families. But all this makes weight, collects dust, fills space. A new law, therefore, authorizes notaries to send to the official French archives all documents more than 125 years old. But the interested families have a right to insist that the documents remain secret. What a catastrophe, indeed, if it should be learned through an official paper, that the ancestor of this or that great family, pretending to be descended from the Crusaders, was in the Eighteenth century merely a lackey who succeeded in making money!

Well-Known Perfume  
One of the oldest and most famous of the blended perfumes is Eau de Cologne. It was first made in Cologne at the end of the Seventeenth century. Three firms claim to possess the original secret formula; needless to say, these processes are very jealously guarded by their owners, and in the past men have lost their lives in trying to steal them. Analysts have discovered, however, that Eau de Cologne is a mixture of the essential oils of orange flower, rosemary, lavender, lemon, bergamot, and petitgrain. In the finest qualities only the purest rectified spirits of wine is used to dilute the essences, and when the perfume is made it is left for many years to mature.

Love Was Blind  
Apparently they were very much in love and the passengers on a Pyramia car smiled as they noted the girl's hand held close to that of the youngster of eighteen. She handed him a bit of a silk handkerchief to hold while she powdered her nose, and he stuffed it into his breast pocket, close to his heart. There it remained as the car neared Canal street and one passenger who boarded the same car they did reported that the youth dug into his pocket for transfers and, his eyes on the girl, handed the conductor the crumpled up square of silk. The conductor smiled. The youth smiled. The girl smiled and the passengers smiled.—New Orleans Times Picayune.

Bad Luck for Thief  
Most thieves hesitate to rob a church. Some of them have real religious scruples concerning churches; others let them severely alone, not through any sentiment, but for the reason that they fear such thefts will bring them bad luck the rest of their lives. A thief confided to a detective that he had nothing but trouble since he had stolen a prayer book from a pew. He had desired it only as a souvenir, he said, and after the theft his conscience pricked him so badly that he had seriously thought of returning it. While he was deliberating what he should do the prayer book mysteriously disappeared.

Prayer Their Vocation  
Among Zuni Indians there is a group known as the A'shi' wann, whose job it is to fast and pray for rain, but who do no labor of any kind.

Several years past he had acted for the district attorney's office in the investigation of many matters and only on Tuesday he was engaged in an investigation for that office. For several years he was counsel for the Kingston Taxpayers' Association and on behalf of that organization he appeared in many matters of interest to the taxpayers and in which the taxpayers of the city were involved. Mr. Merritt delighted in appearing in any cause where he believed the public's money was being wasted or endangered and in many of the important matters he was instrumental in having the interest of the association's members represented. He took an interest in the welfare of the community and in civic matters he was always active and ready to battle for what he believed was the right. He was a man of easy going disposition, genial and with a deep sense of humor. He was well known to every public official and although in many matters he differed in opinion and did not hesitate to express his indifference, he was a friend to all and well liked by everyone with whom he came in contact. He was devoted to his home and family. Surviving are his wife, Ora J. Merritt; one daughter, Edna Frances Merritt; one brother, Charles H. Merritt, of Pelham, N. Y.; and one sister, Miss Grace V. Merritt, of this city. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE JOINERS.  
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

St. Mary's Branch, L. C. B. A., No. 256, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's School Hall.

Wiltwyck Hose Meeting.  
The members of Wiltwyck Hose Company will hold a regular meeting in the rooms of the company on Fair street this evening. A large attendance is requested.

Big Fish at Rifton.  
Master Howard Donnelly, while visiting the Ramsey cottage at Rifton, caught a three pound bass.

Do you know why it is called the secret of success? You keep it under your hat.

WE HAVE \$175,000.00 to lend on First Mortgage on improved property in Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Dutchess and Putnam Counties. Borrowers welcome. Moderate charge.

NICHOLAS D. J. MURPHY  
FEDERAL DIRECTOR  
OF MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS  
222 Broadway, New York City  
Office, 100 East 17th Street  
Satisfactory Service, Best Equipment

## Windstorm's Big Toll in Germany

Berlin, July 5 (AP)—Reports from the provinces indicate that one of the worst windstorms in years visited Germany yesterday, taking a heavy toll of deaths and property damage. A big chimney collapsed at Preiskretscham, Silesia, killing four workmen and injuring three others. A factory chimney collapsed at Zawada, near Gleiwitz, killing one man and injuring three, while another person was killed in Gleiwitz. In Berlin one person was killed and many injured. Trees were damaged. A hangar at the Tempelhof airfield collapsed, destroying four airplanes.

"Wildest" Fourth Kills 1, Injures 60  
Elmira, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—One man was killed and 60 persons injured by fireworks in what police declared was the "wildest" Fourth of July in Elmira.

Frank Whittemore, 70, of West Burlington, Pa., was instantly killed when an aerial bomb shot sideways in a community celebration at Eldridge Park last night.

Whittemore, who was visiting his son over the holiday, was seated on a bench at the edge of the lake when the bomb struck him on the forehead. The pyrotechnics were in charge of three Rochester men who had been hired by the park commission.

While the funeral was in progress, police, facing a shakeup over a wave of gang shootings in the last three weeks, announced four well-known Chicago gunmen were being sought in connection with Cale's death. The four, according to police reports, came to New York directly from a conference in Miami, Fla., with "Scarface" Al Capone and disappeared shortly after the murder.

AUTO THIEVES KIDNAP CHILD UNKNOWNING  
Fort Lee, N. J., July 5 (AP)—Asleep on the rear seat of his parent's car when it was stolen from an amusement park in Cliffside, a two-year old boy was found unharmed in the abandoned automobile, which was located today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goffine Road, of Paterson. Police believe the thieves who last night stole the car belonging to Goffine Road, of Paterson, were aware that the child was in it.

Games Postponed.  
National: Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP)—New York-Pittsburgh postponed. Philadelphia at Boston postponed; wet grounds.

DIED  
CONKLIN—Departed this life at Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, July 4, 1928. Ethel Christiansa, beloved wife of Louis Conklin.

Funeral services at her late residence, Main street, Rosendale, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

HARNEN—Entered into rest, Tuesday evening, July 3, 1928. Mabel Hicks, beloved wife of John J. Harnen, and loving mother of Evelyn, Charles, Charlotte, John and William Harnen.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to be held from her late home, 5 West Union street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.

MERRITT—In this city, July 4, 1928. Francis Childs Merritt. Funeral from his late residence, 38 Furnace street, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MERRILL—In this city, July 4, 1928. Marion E. Beadle wife of Arthur T. Merrill.

Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the residence, 45 East St. James street, on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Wiltyck cemetery.

MOERAN—At Kingston Hospital, July 4, 1928. Janet M. Moeran, wife of Edward H. Moeran.

Funeral Saturday, July 7, from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, Pearl street at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

STENDING—In this city, July 4, 1928. Ernest H. Stending. Funeral from his late residence, 230 Lucas avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltyck cemetery.

TEMPLE—William, at Hobart, N. Y., July 3.

Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m., from the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets. Relatives and friends invited.

In Memoriam.  
In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and loving father, William F. Honley, who departed this life July 5th, 1927.

(Signed),  
WIFE, MRS







WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928.

Sun. 41; 4:15; 5:15; 6:15.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 4.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Friday, preceded by local thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in south portion; somewhat cooler; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming northerly.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, chiropodist, 65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 754; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 212 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.  
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 621.  
RUGS CLEANED: SHANPOOD.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.  
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano holisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING.  
Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Thompson, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

General repairing—Lawn mowers, phonographs, bicycles. Henry Terpening, 84 St. James street.

SPECIAL—Pianos tuned and cleaned from moth. Free estimate. Clifford Wood, Ph. 344 or 1711-W. Duet piano benches—Order one today.

General repair work. Chimney taken down and rebuilt. House painting. RAHDEES, 245 Broadway. 1455-M.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER.  
Plumbing, Heating, Tinsling. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 52-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.  
Piano holisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

H. F. OTIS.  
Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Floors, Foundations, etc. 79 Willetts avenue. Tel. 2317.

If it is Plumbing or Heating, call Harry Netburn. It will be to your advantage all around. Phone 544.

Banks and Roder, Furriers, have moved to their new location at 306 Clinton Avenue between John and North Front streets.

## TRUCKING.

Trucking of all kinds, local or long distance. LEM HOWARD, 22 Snyder Avenue, Kingston. Phone 3457.

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.  
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Sewing Machines of all makes cleaned and repaired. H. Stingel, Phone 3202-W.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S DRAGAGE EXPRESS, 21 Clinton Avenue.

Painting, Decorating and Crafts. Nick Schwartz, 479 Wilbur Avenue. Phone 1873-J.

Sales repaired, Combinations changed. Locksmith. H. C. Van Aken. Phone 55-FG.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.  
Amel Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2475.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.  
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." Sites 28 to 34. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVING.  
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Get your Short's Home Balsamic Ointment at 129 Tremper Avenue. Phone 381-W. Orders delivered.

Miss Jessie Cowley is at home for the summer and will give vocal lessons during the week at her home, 22 Hoffman street. Special attention given to diction. Phone 655-J.

## Local Soldiers Get Experience In Army Training

Artillerymen Enter Upon Daily Routine at Pine Camp—Care of Horses an Important Matter—Getting Calmness Ready for Action—Health Carefully Guarded.

Pine Camp, N. Y., July 3 (Special).—The members of the 156th Field Artillery who are spending a two weeks' training period here were given plenty of experience under proper supervision today in handling horses and equipping caissons for action. The Kingston members of the outfit showed real ability when given the test, which reflected in a fine manner the training received from Kingston officers throughout the year. The exercise given the soldiers produces plenty of appetite for the wholesome food prepared by the camp cooks, which already is showing a tendency to put weight on the men. Recreation and entertainment play a big part in the daily camp life.

Kingston battery members arose early this morning. At 4 o'clock, when only the cooks are supposed to get up, many of the men left their tents to take showers and prepare for the day's routine. Early rising is not prohibited as long as silence is observed but several of the soldiers sang to the music of a record which brought forth a reprimand from officers in command. Army regulations are strictly enforced and obedience, the outstanding attribute of a soldier, is exacted from every man.

Complimented on Care of Horses.

After the tents and company streets were pointed, which is the army term for thoroughly cleaned, by the soldiers, the boys lined up for the morning's reveille. This consists of a march through camp by the 156th Field Artillery Band, which takes place every morning. The next order was to feed the horses. This with grooming is quite a job for the men in camp as there are approximately 800 animals to take care of. The officers are very strict in inspecting the horses to see that the job is done right. It has been said by official observers that the horses are kept better by the 156th Field Artillery than by any other outfit which visits Pine Camp for training. This statement holds true of past years as well as the present period.

While the drivers were caring for the horses the cannoneers took great pains in getting the caissons ready for action. This is a task which affords a liberal education in itself and is a duty which the soldiers take great interest in. When the caissons were made ready for battle action the horses were hitched to them and several trips around the gun park were made. This was done to give the drivers and gunners experience for a day on the range, which is to be held during the latter part of the week. The Kingston men will undoubtedly do well in the target practice for they turned in a most creditable performance today.

The health of the soldiers at camp is carefully guarded. The men are given an opportunity to call upon the army doctor, Captain Bulford, every morning after the breakfast is served by the camp. This takes place at 7:30, immediately after breakfast. Treatment and medicine are given those who require them. This feature proves a great benefit to the army men.

Men Who Prepare the Meals.

The mess served at the camp daily is enjoyed by the Kingston men, several of whom are cooks. The menu varies each day and only foods suited to body building are served. The men who take charge of preparing the fine meals are as follows:

Headquarters Battery and Combat Train: Ed Bullock, mess sergeant; Bill Joy, first cook, and Joe Voedick, second cook.

Battery A: George Houghtaling, mess sergeant; Joe Myers, first cook, and Charles Hicks, second cook.

Battery B: Charles Styles, mess sergeant; Dave Kidd, first cook, and Ray Siskler, second cook.

Recreation and Entertainment.

Band concerts are held evenings. They are played by the 156th Field Artillery Band and greatly please the soldiers at Pine Camp. Passes to leave camp have not been issued yet but it is expected that the trips to surrounding communities may be made by the boys in the near future.

A number of excursions to northern New York places and cities of Canada have been planned and it is probable that the soldiers will take advantage of every one. Boxing bouts and moving pictures will be held in the camp this week. Some popular screen plays are slated to be shown at the recreation hall, while the boxing bouts will undoubtedly be most interesting with such talent to pick from as Joe Voedick, Freddy Dawg, Joe Myers, Roy and Dewey Van Buren and Charlie Melvin, all popular as National Guard boys.

Airplanes maneuver in various formations daily over the camp. The nose dives, loops and battle formations taken by the planes are of great interest to the artillerymen, who may be given a chance to take flights before leaving for Kingston.

Organization for Monday.

Organization of Battery B for Monday, July 2:

First section—Chief of section, Sergeant William Jordan; cannoneers, Corporal Howard, Privates Witoski, Wood, Robinson, Gill, Kelly, Peterson, Van Etten and Quick; drivers, Howard, Kieffer, Osterhoudt, Legasse, Litus, Modica, Pfeigh, Saunders, Zukoski, Ransom, Erickson and Graney.

Second section—Chief of section, Sergeant James Gorman; cannoneers—gunner, Corporal Kieffer, privates, Uhl, Dueig, Ferguson, Kelder, Thompson, Albright, Corcoran and Long; drivers, Miller, Morgan, Gallagher, Brink, Litus, Longenecker, Bogart, Scott, Donovan, Eldred, Beardsley and Butler.

Battery detail: Instruction sergeant, Colvin; corporal, Fisher; operative, Van Wagonen; scout corporal, Van Aken; horse-borders, Rich and K. Siskler; clerk, Johnson; signaling sergeant, Smith; first sergeant, Giles; corporal, Miller; telephone operators, Keith, Siskler and Macomber; line guard, Mulligan; bugler, Myers; guilder, McSpirt; drivers, Williams, Van Buren and Otis.

Maintenance section: Mess sergeant, Styles; first cook, Kidd; supply sergeant, J. Clair; stable sergeant, B. Clair; mechanics, E. D. Van Buren and D. Kieffer.

Infallible Method.

An amateur farmer answered an advertisement headed "A Sure Way to Make Hens Lay." This is what he got for his money: "Ile a stout string around the hen's body, place the bird on her side on a board and fasten the string underneath. If it is thought desirable, a pillow may be placed under the hen's head."—Boston Transcript.

Gets \$1,000 for First Haircut at Age of 21.

Albia, Iowa.—Having his hair cut on his twenty-first birthday has brought \$1,000 to Joe Kametz of this place.

When Kametz was a small boy he possessed what his family called beautiful hair. His brother offered him \$1,000 if he would remain away from a barber shop until he was twenty-one. Joe did, and now he has \$1,000 more in his bank account.

You can buy Copeland's Electric Refrigerators and pay \$5 per month. GREGORY & CO.

All members of Excelsior Hose Company, including members of the band, are requested to report in uniform at the engine house, Hurley Avenue, at 12:30 o'clock July 4, to take part in the parade at New Paltz. (Signed) W. ROE.

Daily freight service between Kingston and New York city and to all points in the Hudson Valley region. Low rates on autos and vehicles. Ship your surplus farm products to New York market. Central Hudson St. Co. Phone 156.

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## PORT EWEEN

Port Eween, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter and daughter, Peggy, of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. Potter's mother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter on Mount Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Werts Taylor and son, Donald, of Babylon, L. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. William Hotelling on Broadway.

Miss Anna Ellsworth of Ohio is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ellsworth, on Broadway.

Herbert Christian is painting his residence.

A lot on Broadway is a disgrace to the village of Port Eween as it is covered with high grass and weeds and obstructs the view of the beautiful Hudson River to those who sit on their porches opposite. Many pedestrians and motorists make remarks about it that would not look well in print.

Mrs. Jesse Coumont of Beaver Meadow, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Fiebringer on Broadway.

The following people were the musical guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine and Miss Pauline Munson on Broadway, Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood, and son of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Elva Pierce, Major James Pierce, Miss Edith Phillips, Mrs. Lulu Gorsline, Miss Doty Vollette, Professor Harry Malsenholder, Virgil Winchell, all of Kingston, Simon B. Van Wagonen and Bob McGrady of Philadelphia, Pa. They gave a musical concert during the evening which was very much enjoyed. Bountiful refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. S. W. Perrine and Miss Pauline Munson. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Mr. Pierce's old comrade, S. W. Perrine, and his wife and Miss Munson many thanks for their royal reception.

Mrs. Israel Van Wagonen of Kingston spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellsworth on Salem street.

The following official delegates from the Port Eween Reformed Church Christian Endeavor Society have returned home after attending the 37th annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society at Albany: Walter Schwarz and Edwin H. Hummell. Others from the society who were present were Mrs. Harry Hummell, Miss Loretta Lowe, Miss Elma Ellsworth and the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the Reformed Church.

Warren Howe, Jr., of New York city is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, on Main street.

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church house.

Miss Cleo Ellsworth, who has been teaching school at Mount Vernon, N. Y., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Ellsworth, on Broadway.

Mrs. Howard Drake and son of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Best of Broadway motored to Oneonta Wednesday and visited Mrs. Best's brother.

Leather-Stocking.

Leather-Stocking is the nickname of Natty Bumppo, one of the favorite characters drawn by the American writer of Indian and sea-tales, James Fenimore Cooper. The bearer of the nickname is a half-savage, half-Christian chivalier of American wild life of almost a century and a quarter ago. Leather-Stocking reappears and closes his career in Cooper's story, "The Prairie."

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## Uncle Eben

"When a candidate shakes ye hand an' says 'How is you?' said Uncle Eben, 'what he kin do means 'How is you g'wine vote?'—Washington Star.

Wild Out Meet.

Wild out meet must make a sacrifice when it comes to the double bottom. Instead of saying, "pop pop" it probably roars "whump, whump."—Woman's Home Companion.

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Have your diamond reset in a mounting that conforms to the present mode. Our assortment of gold and platinum rings, many richly designed or otherwise artfully embellished, gives you a wide choice of settings sure to please. Expert workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call tomorrow.

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MOHICAN Mayonnaise, jar 19c

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In co-operation with several hundred jewelers, members of the Jewelers' Trade Association, we will hold our First Jewelry Sale, inaugurating what we feel will be an annual event. Giving the buyers in the Kingston Section equal opportunity with the buyers in other places; to buy Standard, Dependable Jewelry at greatly reduced prices.

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